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Kremlin Romance London, May 20.—The newspaper, Star, said today that

Vice-Premier V. M. Molotov's daughter, Syctians, and Premier Josef Stalin's son, Vasilli, are going to get married. In the Air Force.-United Press.

EDITORIAL

Nationalists ounter-Attack Pootung

The Rattle Of Shanghai Moving Toward Climax

Shanghai, May 21. — A Chinese Air Force report issued last night claimed that Government forces in the Pootung district were counter-attacking and that the Reds were retreating, but no details the they was a perturbation were given.

Optimistic communiques notwithstanding, the Battle of Shanghai was generally believed yesterday to be moving towards a climax amid rising tension and indescribable confusion in China's commercial o mile Mannahar Marian capital.

Adm, Badger sald, "The

evacuation from Canton was not

expected to be as large an

operation as in North China or

Shanghai although if unduly de-

layed it would be more difficult

Adm. Badger made it clear

that "Naval units" have been

left behind in the Yangtse area

in somo respects."

Warships Ready To Evacuate Americans From S. China

Aboard The U.S. Flagship El Dorado off China, May 20.—The United States Navy in China waters now will establish its readiness to evacuate Americans who may want to leave South China, Vice Admiral Oscar Badger said today.

The Commander of the United | Admiral Badger's mission States forces in the West Pacific revealed that he expected to confer soon with Mr Lewls Clark, head of the Canton branch of the United States Embassy on the general South China situation. The conference is expected to take up possible emergency evacuation of some 400 Americans in the Canton area already reported to be threatened by the advance

Communist troops. officials planned abandoning launch down the Whangpoo.-Canton indicated the purpose of United Press,

the Bund area—paralysed by a stringent blockade, business was at a complete standstill while housewives confronted empty stalls in food markets.

With the city's nerve-centre-

An official communique issued late yesterday indicated that Red pincers converging on the mouth of the harbour at Woosung were only five miles apart but it said that crack Nationalist units, fighting with their backs to the city's lifeline—the Whangpoo River succeeded yesterday in preventing a further constriction of the Red sidel cordon fround the metropolis.

The Central News redeated that the Chinese Air Force, hazarding low-hanging rain clouds, provided non-stop support throughout the battles, bombing and strating.

There was no news yesterto take aboard any last minute day regarding the situation at Press reports received abourd evacuees from Shanghai who Lunghau Airport which, howre going to get married.

Stalin's son is a major general the El Dorado that Nationalist hunch down the Whangroom Mationalist in the Stalin's son is a major general and the El Dorado that Nationalist hunch down the Whangroom Nationalist has been depicted and the Stalin's son is a major general and the Staling and the Staling has been depicted a large transports were said to be standing by there for an emergency.

> In.areview.of.naval_operations, a Nationalist Navy spokesman estimated that more than 15,000 Communist troops were killed by naval gunfire in the past week when warships helped to smash Red attacks on the Woosung-Pootung front. He revealed that the Commander-in-Chief of the Navy, Admiral Kwel Yung-ching, was personally directing defensive operations.

> The full continued yesterday on the southern and western perimeters with both sides reported to be bringing up reinforcements for the next round of the battle for Hungiao alrfield while in the northern suburb the Communists threw two regiments against the Chinese Government's Radio Administration building Liuhang but they called off the attack after eight fruitless "human sea" charges, accord-

The Nationalist Air Force announced yesterday that a "few" Government planes were hit by Communist anti-aircraft fire during low-flying strafing missions on Wednesday but that all of them managed to return to punity and drive it back. their base safely.

ing to the Central News.

The military blockade of the Bund, officially stated to be due to the "close proximity of the shall we regain our self respect battle-front," caused unprecedented traffic jams in down- others." town Shanghai throughout the day with pedestrians, motor- table disasters have occurred in cars and man-powered vehicles India, Burma and Palestine clogging all side streets,-Reuter. which might easily have been

Railway Strike

Berlin, May 20,-Fifteen thou-Berlin went on strike at mid- about India and Commonsand railway workers in Eastern night and the Russian-controlled wealth affairs and about the called out strike breakers.

management, under Russian decline and eclipse. Westorn Berlin,-United Press, gathered in London, under Reuter,

Fire, Son?

Where's The

Britain

Three Talks

London, May 20.—Britain told Russia in secret New York talks that sho was not prepared to start "Big Three" negotiations on Greece behind the back of the Athens Government, the British Foreign Office stated today.

The Foreign Office said that the British Minister of State, Mr Hector McNell, made this clear at the second of recent conversations on a tentativo Russia proposal for talks with the United States and Britain to end the Greek civil war. The Deputy Foreign Minister, Mr Andrel Gromyko, represented Russia, and the Assistant State Secretary, Mr Dean Rush, the United States, at three informal New York conversations on April 26, May 5 and May 14.

A usually reliable London source said today that Mr tish Foreign Secretary, Mr Ernest Bevin, the British Foreign Secretary, and the United Ernest Bevin, arrived in States Secretary of State, Mr Paris tonight for preliminary Dean Acheson, are likely to week-end talks with his discuss Moscow's proposal when Western colleagues before they meet in Paris over the week-end.

NO EQUAL FOOTING

Britain would almost certainly | Replying to questions by a frown on any suggestion of group of press correspondents, mediating on an equal, footing Mr Bevin said; "I have nothing between the Greek Government to say just now. You had better and the guerillas, this source see me when I am going away."

that the New York meetings Robert Schuman, Mr Bevin is were solely to clarify the Soviet expected to confirm the "comsuggestions. There had been mon policy" on Germany said to no negotiations.

Mr McNeil pointed out to Mr Gromyko that the civil war would soon end if Greece's rebels, the spokesman added.

Mr McNeil also said that the United Nations was carrying on Andrei Vyshinsky, will face a certain work in relation to common front-on: Greece, which the three Governments would not wish to cut

M. Layon Melas, Greek Ambursador in London, was informed of the course of the New York discussions this morning,

The Soviet suggestion for by air tomorrow, negotiations, disclosed last night by the official Tass news agency, had "no information" as to the was linked with proposals that time of Mr Vyshinsky's arrival. the three Powers should make a Reports from Moscow indipeace appeal in Greece, that a caled that he was bringing 70 general amnesty should be de- experts on Germany, political clared and that a general elec- advisers and Secretariat person-

Strikers In Gun Fight Milan, May 20.—One striker was that dead and several injured in a fight

at Cascina, near Millan between, pro-Communist strikers and non-Comsiciko breakers The non-Communists had .from neighbouring Bergamo Province to try to take the place of the strikers.

--- The --- police --- detained several people. The strikers were farm-workers and the police said tonight that 500 workers from a nearby metal-works, who downed tools in sympathy with the farm-workers. joined in the fight.

Clashes were also reported from several other parts of Northern Italy,— Reuler.

Vyshinsky To Face A Common Front

Paris, May 20.—The Bribeginning the "Big Four" meeting on Germany next Monday.

:With the American Secretary of State, Mr Dean Acheson, and The British spokesman said the French Foreign Minister, M. have been worked out secretly this week by diplomatic experts.

THREE CONSIDERATIONS Usually reliable diplomatic northern neighbours stopped circles here think that no major difference now exist between the Western Powers on a four-Power settlement and that the Soviet Foreign Minister, Mr

> (1) Keeping Russia out of control of the Ruhr.

> (2) Maintaining the West German State. (3) Determination not to abandon Germany to her

own resources. Mr Acheson is due to arrivo The Soviet Embassy, at noon,

tion should be held.—Reuter. nel.—Reuter.



That is what Atlanta, Ga., policeman Ted Edwards (in air) could be saying to his 6-year-old son, Teddy, as he zips under his legs on his special junior motorcycle. The father-son act was part of the big parade of some 20,000 members of school safety patrols in Washington, D.C. Father built the machine for junior. — AP Picture.

Sizzling Churchill Attack On The Labour Govt.

Glasgow, May 20.—Britain's wartime Prime Minister, Mr Winston Churchill, returned to the attack on the Labour Government_tonight_when_he_blamed_it_for_the_ "lamentable disasters" in India, Burma and Palestine.

"The Conservative Party cannot be held responsible for these disasters," he told a mass meeting of 20,000 Conservatives, "but we are bound all the same to face the consequences. We have no choice but to accept what has happened. We must look to the future and try our utmost to do the best for all."

Mr Churchill said the Con- which India will come forward servatives accepted the Labour as a Republic within the circle Government's recent accord of our Commonwealth, and we with the Commonwealth coun- will do all we can to crown this tries to let a Republican India remarkable adventure with remain in the Commonwealth success." and its general treatment of the Irish question, but, he declared, ebb for centuries.

twist the Lion's tail in the Ant- | happened in Southern Ireland, arctic. The Albanians mine whereby an Irish Republic has British warships and kill our been proclaimed, although we sallors. Israell aircraft shoot are not to treat Southern Irish down Royal Air Force fighters, as aliens. and the Chinese Red Army fire upon the British Fleet with im-LAMENTABLE DISASTERS

"The sooner the Ministers are dismissed from office the sooner and command the respect of

Mr Churchill sald: "Lamencan "self sacrifice and exertion avoided by a wise and competent handling of our affairs. "The Conservative Party

cannot be held responsible for

these disasters," he said. was this conviction which led me to accept, on behalf of the Conservative Party, the settlement which has been reached German rallway administration relations between the nations paper speculation on the and states of our world-wine Strikers and strikebreakers, associations and the King, who both armed with clubs, clashed is its supreme head, and to early British Cabinet reshuffle at the West Berlin elevated sta- save by every means in our tion shortly after midnight. power whatever can be rescued tive quarters here today. 'The East Berlin railway in this period of temporary direction, had said its trains "We secept the settlement ment Attice, did not comtem-

WILLING SUPPORT

Mr Churchill said the Conthe Labour Party had brought servatives had not hesitated to British prestige to its lowest support the Government "intheir general treatment of the "South American republics strange events which have "We attach, however, vital

> importance to the statutory declaration of the determination of Great Britain that the people of Ulster shall not be forced out of the United Kingdom against their will." In a reference to United States aid to Europe, Mr Churchill paid tribute to the Ameri-

in the world cause of peace and freedom." He said the Bocialists were "reviling" the capitalist system while "living on its truits" in Mmerica.—Reuter.

> General Election This Autumn!

London, May 20.—Newspossibility of a British General was discredited by authorita-These quarters stated that the Prime Minister. Mr Clewould run despite the strike which has been made with the plate either an autumn General The union had replied it would agreement of the Empire or Election or an early re-contolerate no strikebreakers in Commonwealth Prime Ministers struction of the Government.-



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still remains to be observed that there Communists can be prevented from reasons: the Authorities may fear a at that point; or it may be just a

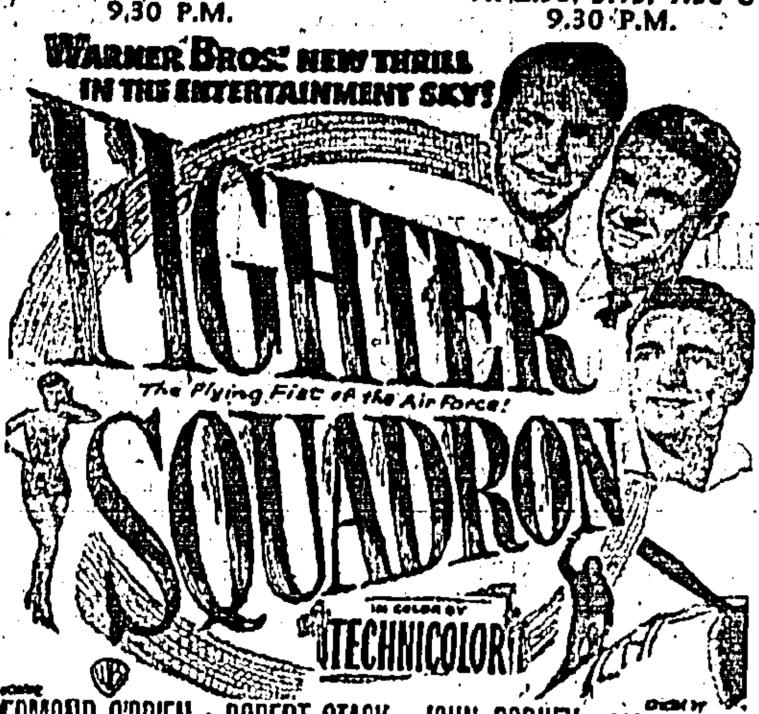
of Shanghai. There are indications, in fact, that they have been forced, by circumstances for which they had not previously made provision, of changing their strategy, and are now depending more on a successful crossing of the Whangpoo from Pootung rather than the investment of Woosung from the north and west. And if this proves to be the case, it will be to the credit of the Nationalists that they have offered sufficient resistance to force the Communists into this new line of attack. Having made that acknowledgment, it are no impressive signs that the achleving their objective. The .two predominant posers are: how long will it take them to capture Shanghai? And to what extent, if any, the city is to be subjected to military assault? The Bund, which contains an important section of foreign business houses, has been sealed off by the city police and manned by Nationalist troops. The move can be attributed to a variety of bombardment from Pootung and are endeavouring to avoid heavy casualties thong the civilian population; they may. by anticipating an attempted landing by Communist forces from across the river gesture, trying to show a bold front when all other hope has been surrendered. Whatever the motive or intention the action brings home to the foreign community in Shanghal (if any emphasis were needed) that the civil war is on their doorsteps, and that it-might-proveextremely uncomfortable before it

Developments War Shanghai that the time has arrived for

THE Chinese Communists are taking them to call upon their reserves of calman astonishingly long time to accomness and fortitude. But while Hongkong plish what once appeared to be a watches the Shanghai scene with comparatively simple task—the capture increasing interest, and no little concern, it also appreciates that the Communists are developing a threat further south which can have important repercussions on the Colony. Although the day-to-day news has only sketchily dealt with the Communist advances through Kiangsi and Fuklen, enough information is available to show that a powerful offensive is being mounted in the direction of Kwangtung-an offensive that will reach its peak when the Red armies make contact with their underground forces and sympathisers on the East River. It has been suggested that the Red drive on Foochow is a diversion, but it is more likely to be intended as a cover for the nouthern advance-to seal off Nationalist armies which might otherwise be in a position to sting and plunder the flanks of the main Communist forces now merging on Yungan. It seems to by generally conceded by observers that there will be no 'scrious opposition to the Communist drive on Kwangtung: nevertheless its tempo may well be controlled by developments in the Shanghai area. Shanghai is the big prize and until it is in the hands of the Reds, other operations, no matter how speciacular, can be regarded as secondary. Shanghai first, Canton next, would appear to be the time table mapped out by the Communists, and it will need a serious reverse in the battle for China's largest city to bring about a change in that programme. And this has meaning for . Hongkong, innsmuch that a precipitate rush of Red armed forces into Kwangtung could gravely embarrass our position on the border which might be obvinted by an orderly and timed resolves itself. The encroachment of advance. In any event, it behoves the Colony to keep a weather eye on the Com-Nationalist defences into an area essenmunist drive against our next door tially foreign is a reminder to British and other non-Chinese nationals in

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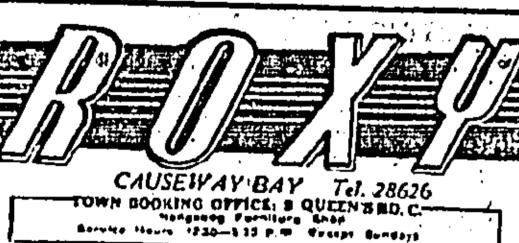
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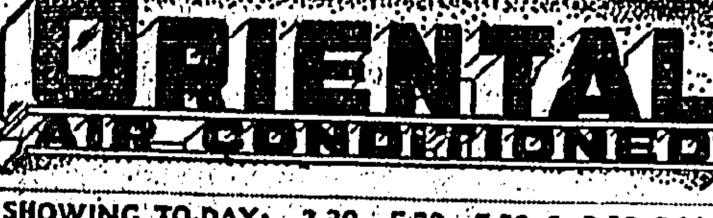


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A SEAT IN THE STALLS

British Directors Develop

New Film

By Leonard Wallace

WO films now showing in the West End of London illustrate admirably the way British studios are achieving a national idiom compounded of integrity of style, distinctive quality and a native sense of drama.

They are Passport to Pimlico-a delightful comedy which is almost a fantasy in the best French manner and yet contrives to be inescapably Britishand The Last Days of Dolwyn, a half-lyrical halfmelodramatic story of a Welsh village.

running in London-For Them imagination. That Trespass, and Man on the Run — also express national

Two other films at present in fact, is often a spur to no longer exists as a -separate a . Ane dramatist, wrote the

as representative of the sincere sponsored so many distinctive practical purposes, an independance in the single of the studio despite, hand in Passport to Pitalico to difficulties of rising costs—or script writer Ted Clarke and perhaps to some extent because director Henry Cornelius. And between them and the rest of greatest actresses and herself of them. The need for connection there is a studio despite of the source of the second to some extent because director Henry Cornelius. And between them and the rest of greatest actresses and herself of them. The need for connection there is a studio despite of the second to some extent because director Henry Cornelius. And between them and the rest of greatest actresses and herself of them. The need for connection there is a studio despite.



A scene from the British film Saraband For Dead Lovers, now showing at the Queen's. The story is that of the love affair between Princess Sophie-Dorothea (Joan Greenwood) and Count Philip von Konigsmark (Stewart Granger) one of the greatest scandals of 17th Century

Europe, Also starred are Flora Robson and Frederick Valk.

This Made me laugh

By STEPHEN WATTS

can be dodged), charm, what more do you want? In Brown, a story of young not come up to scratch. Such is "That Wonderful Urge." It made me laugh a lot. delinquents, to become a It is romantic, and I thought the two young people policeman's killer in concerned (Gene Tierney and Tyrone Power) eminently Ealing's Scotland Yard film. equipped to make the illusion easy to take, All this despite its largely meaningless title. "That Wonder-

ful Urge" has nothing to knock your eye out in the way of originality or brilliance. It is a routine product-or rather what his screen name in romanproducers would like to be routine. Only this time it comes off, tic roles he prefers playing

THE come-to-lialy movement has a wonderful time in the new screen part because of his British films, "That Dangerous Age" is only a few minutes outstanding performance as the people of Malia, congratulatold when Myrna Loy tells her barrister husband Roger Livesey a young murderer in the that a kind friend has lent them a Capri villa, Right at the beginning of "The Golden Madonna" Phyllis Calvert inherits a play Power Without Glory, breaking all records after a gala small palace outside Naples. Later, the business of the plot takes

I'm all for film makers getting out and about. I love a breath of balmy nir and a spot of sub-tropical sunshine on the screen. TREVOR HOWARD, at present notabilities of the George Cross But for all the purpose these two films have achieved by their L on location in Tunisia on Island. fascinating and exotic backgrounds they might as well have been Ronald Neame's The Golden

Unfair To Myrna Loy

ONE of the most attractive and accomplished visiting stars UBritain has ever had, Myrna Loy has little to thank us for. She is badly photographed in "That Dangerous Age," and her part is that of a very silly and implausible woman who falls in love with her husband nnew when he goes blind. She farms out her boy friend (Richard Greene) on her step-daughter (Peggy Cummins). Morally dublous, it is unconvincing dramati-

If the equable and gracious Miss Loy can bring herself to throw blame where it is due, she should not forget the script writer who has unloaded some cliche-ridden and corny stuff on her. He is her husband, Gene Markey.

Peggy Cummins, despite a terrible Irish-English-American accent, shows signs of being once again something like the actress she was years ago on the London stage. She must be 20 now if she's a day.

Couldn't Be Sillier IF films can be much silller than "The Golden Madonna" I don't want to have it proved; to . me. Phyllis Calvett and Michael Rennie spin out a bloodiess romance while they search Naples and Capri for a missing picture. They find it, as we never doubted they would, at very long last.

What's Wrong With Ford? WHAT'S come over John Ford, the man who made "The Informer" and "Stage Coach"? His "Fugitive" was laden

with symbolism and did not come off. His latest, "Three Godfathers" is a wider miss. For half an hour it is a goodish Western (in pleasant colour) about three bank robbers. Then it turns to low comedy, when they find themselves nanny-ing a baby.

After an hour it switches again—and believe it or not a parallel is drawn with the three wise men, the sair in the cast, the Babe in the manger.... I thought the end of this unspeakable, maudlin bad taste would never come.

How Not To Suck Eggs

AM now going to tell my grandfather how not to suck eggs. In "Enchantment" (coming to the King's), Sam Goldwyn, whom I hold in high esteem, sucks the egg of sentimentality bone-dry, and it is unworthy of him. I presumptuously give him these

Don't ever again make a film about a London house that is full of memories, for less one that talks about them; Don't ever have anything to do with a story in which characters are called-Lark, Rollo, Grizel, Sellna, Pelham, Proutle and Uncle-Bunny; Don't ever have English people played with American accents; Have flashbacks if you can't avoid them, but don't have flash-toand-fros-they are maddening.

Only, the solid abilities of David Niven and Teresa Wright save this sticky mass from total liquefaction. -- (London Express Service)

wit and enlivened by selfless for his private vengeance. character studies of authentic London types.

some children have, brought as she alone has a clear title to about the accidental explosion ownership of her home. But a of the last buried bomb in that much-battered area, an document is thrown up with the the story, in the end brings debris revealing that centuries ago this small part of London was ceded to Burgundy.

That this half of France now state does not bother the rest- story, directed the film and dents of the area. It is enough plays in it the vengeful young for them that this ancient char- business man. As writer-

of them. The need for economy, together these two have devised London and Britain. They Welsh, makes Merri a living exabolish rationing elect-their own pression of the spirit of Dolwyn. Government Ministers from The rest of the cast, nearly al local tradesmen, and build up Welsh, At the lyrical pattern a thriving export trade with beautifully. neighbouring postal districts.

> have been imbued with the conscience. enthusiasm of the guiding spirits Clarke and Cornelius, sheer melodrama except that, in The result is a film of distinc- spite of improbabilities in its

a story of a Welsh village which while to say about the psychois doomed to be flooded in its logy of a deserter, who would the taps and baths of the indus- he becomes involved with real trial Midlands.

Then there comes to Dolwyn, a self-confident young man spurned by the village for his misdeeds years ago. He comes to buy out the village, tenant by tenant, as the representative of a film full of delightful situa- the water development comtions developed with delicate pany. Dolwyn must be drowned

Pimlico is a typical piece of DUT one woman, Merri, stands London just north of the sole of her Thames, You could not find any cottage, and for a while it looks where more English. Yet after as though Dolwyn will be saved. melodramatic twist, a little out of keeping with the rest of about the drowning of the village and death to the man who wished it ill.

qualities, if in a lesser degree; SIR MICHAEL BALCON, of ter holds good in law and that director he has done a sensitive and both are well worth seeing Studios, who has they are, for many delightful job. He can be forgiven his

Emlyn Williams, Welsh and

HAVE little space left to say T would be unfair to say I much about the other films. more of the expansion of For Them That Trespass is the this brilliantly contrived jest, story of a man wrongly sen-It is enough to know that the tenced to imprisonment for murdevelopment is as fascinating as der and of the man who knew the basic idea. Teamwork by the sentence was wrong but a fine cast of character players, kept silent. It is a melodramu, which include such skilled per- but it is given distinction by formers as Stanley Holloway sensitive camera work, and by and Hermione Baddeley, by a two fine performances from resourceful camera crew and by Richard Todd, a newcomer of skilled set-bullders, is respon- immense promise, and Stephen sible for the pace and richness Murray, who plays the coward of the comedy. All concerned with a keen sense of a tortured

Man On The Run would be The Last Days Of Dolwyn tells out and has something worthbeautiful valley so that a re- like to give himself up, but servoir may be provided to fill hasn't the nerve to do so until criminals.

We first see Dolwyn in its It is a nice example of a tautunspoilt peace; its shepherds ly made film produced to a on the hillsides, its housewives moderate budget. Like For gossiping cheerfully at their Them That Trespass, it comes from Associated British.

Notes From British Studios:

He's Happy A Murderer Again

ELIGHTED to return to Green For Danger, in which THEN a comedy is neat, quick, and has (the word Bogarde, who leaves Boys because his school French did The Blue Lamp.

> Although Dirk has made the villain. He got his first

Salamander, went to a local cinema and sow himself in the French dubbed version

Mine Film Discovery



GWYNETH VAUGHAN

Introduced to filmgoors In the new Welsh' mining valley film, Blue Scar, is Gwyneth Vaughan, who was born in just such a Village 24 years ago. Gwyneth is a most

promising actress. Her dark attractiveness is refresh. ingly unconventional; so I miso is her rich-toned -volce--a-welcome-contrast to the flat monotone of most British stars. She has just been algred up for a role in Anthony Havelook-Allan's new-picture, The Cord. But her

part is a slient cons-that of a lovesick young girl, -(London Express Service)

Meanwhile, in England. Howard's "voice," Ivan Desny, now a star in his own right, was appearing opposite Ann Todd in Cineguild's Madeleine.

MR J. ARTHUR RANK has reing him on "that excellent propremiere attended by the Governor, Prime Minister, Mem-

PLONDE, 18-year-old Noni D Piper, a Sydney radio star, has been chosen by director Ralph Smart from a hundred Australian girls to play Chips Rafferty's daughter in Ealing's third Australian film, Bitter

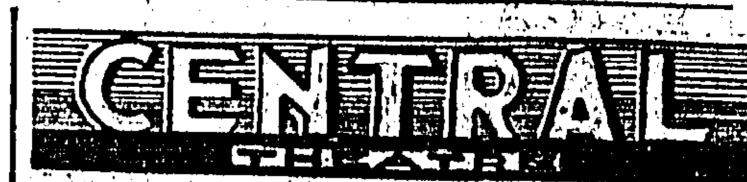
Starring with Rafferty will be Gordon Jackson and Tommy Trinder.

MUTIAN-HAIRED, 26-year-old Rumanian beauty Nadlo Gray has been east for the leading, femining role, opposite Frie Portman and Guy Rolfe, in the Setton-Baring production, The Spider And The Fly, which is now on location in

Interned in a Bucharest concentration camp throughout the to Paris after, being 'liberated' by the Russians.

Star of two French pletures, L'Inconnu d'un Soir and Monseigneur, she got her part in The Spider And The Fly after she had been seen in the Paris stage version of Noel Coward's Present

A NN TODD sings for the A first time in her screen career in Cineguild's Madeleine, story of a CGlasgow girl who was tried-for the murder of bar lover in the 1850's. The rong is an old . French . ballas discovered in an 1845 edition or L'Illustration.



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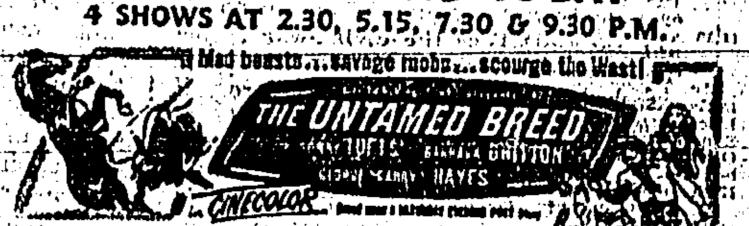
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Geisha. In this broadcast the music of Sidney Jones and the words of Owen Hall and Harry Greenbank are played and sung by the BBC Midland Orchestra and Chorus, with wellknown musical comedy artists in the leading

On Tuesday-Empire Day-at 9.30 pm, there will be a Commonwealth edition of Variety Bandbox, with leading artists from the Empire, including the popular Australian droll Bill Kerr.

12.30 PROGRAMME SUMMARY.

12.12 L O N D O N B T U D I O Orch: A little corner table down at 1.00 BUDDY COLE (PIANO) AND 11.10 SPORTS RESULTS. HIS ORCHESTRA. It's easy to remember (Hart-

B'posin (Runuf)—Buddy Cole, with Rhythm accomp; A tender word will mend it all (Fisher)-AND ANNOUNCEMENTS.

1.25 Orchestral Interinde. 130 ORCHESTRAL SELECTIONS. 2.00 Close Down. 6.00 Programme Summary. 6.01 STUDIO: "UNIT REQUESTS." Linda Cater Calling-Hongkong Chinese Training Unit. 7.00 NEW LIGHT BYMPHONY

ORCHESTRA. Characteristic Values (Coleridge Taylor): Valse Bohomienno-Valse Itustique; Valse-de In Reine-Valse Mauresque-Conducted by J Ainsile Murray; Jewels of the Madonna-Intermezzo to Act 2,"(Wolf-Ferrari): Int:rmezzo to Act Monsieur Beaucaire-Selection

7.10 RECENT RELEASES. Cornbeit Symphony (Simons). Cuanto le Gusta (Gilbert)-Jack Smith and the Clark Sisters, Jungle Rumba (Beaulieu)-Enrie Madrigutara and lits Orchestra: Ill Wind (Arlen) Maxine Sullivan, Vocal; Till we (Davis)-Bing Crosby; Va Parnells "Starlight Roof"-From the Rippodrome, London, Introduction and Violing in the night-Chorus: Mare mine Allegro-Pat Kirkwoo'l I'll think it over-Vic Oliver and Par Kirkwood: So little time-Pat Kirkwood: Vic Oliver Introduces Julie Andrews singing the Polenaise from "Mignon" (Thomas); Hold it Joe-Pat Kirkwood and Chorus: Wild West End-Chorus, with the Starlight Rool Orch, conducted by Guy Daines:

8.00 WURLD NEWS AND NEWS ANALYBIS (LONDON RE-8.15 S T U D I O : "SATURDAY ROUND-UP.'

Jucatada (Amural) Samba--The

8.30 ADVENTURES OF P.C. 49. A Comedy Thriller by Alan 5.00 "FROM THE EDITORIALS" (LONDON RELAY). 9.10 DONIZETTI: "DON PAS-

Don Pasquale (And old Bachelor)-Baritone-Ernesto · Badini: Ernesto (Pasquale's - Nephew)-Tenor-Tilo Behipa: Dr Malatesta (Pasquale's (riend)-Baritone-Afro Poll; Norina (A young widow)-Roprano-Adelaide Saraceni: A Notary-Bass-Glordano Callegari; With Members of the Chorus and Orchosira of La Scala Mulan, conducted by Carlo Sabajno. 9.33 ALGERNON BLACKWOOD TELLS A STRANGE STORY.

Pistol Against A Ghost, 10.00 Cotilion - Ballet Musi. (Chabrier). London Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Antal Dorati. 10.15 RADIO NEWSREEL DON RELAY). 10.30 WEATHER REPORT:

10.31 "CABARET" AND DANCE Keep Smiling at trouble Foxtrot-(Johon-De Sylva)-Bud Freeman and His Windy City Five; Coming Home-Slow Foxtrot (Reid)-Lou Preager and Ills Orchestra; Vocal: Paul Rich: You must be losing your mind-Fextrot (Waller) - "Fats" Waller (Vocal and Piano) and Ills Orchestra; Don't tell me that story Wanna lot O' love-Son (Rodriguez)-Don Azplazu and Hts Cigil, Tenor; Rose-Marie (from Rose Orch; The Cockoo Waltz (Stranks)- Marie-Friml)-Nelson Eddy, Barl-Joe Loss and His Orchestra: Vocat; Howard Jones; I cried for you - Fritz Kreis'er, Violin; Danny Roy Foxtrot (Lyman)-Harry James and | Londonderry Air)-Essle Ackland, Illa Orchesira; Vocat: Helen Forrest, Little man, you've had a bisy day (Wayne)-Perry Como, Vocal, Noche Feliz-Tango (Lucelitai)-Jose Lucchesi and lils Orchestra; Benic Street Blues (Handy)-The Dixieland Jazz Group of NBC'S Music Society of \$.00 "FRO" THE EDITORIALS" Lower Basin Street. Vocal: Lona Horne; Please don't talk about me 0.10 interlude. (Hernandez)-Xavier Cugat and 4's New Light Symphony Orchestra, be seeing you (Kahol)—Anne Shellon Vocal. Coon Town Caravan-Foxtrot | 9.45 SYMPHONY CONCERT. (Daniels)-Joe Daniels and His Hot! shots; Forever-Waltz (from "The (Headn)-The Concertgebow -- Carroll Gibbons and . His Savoy | Belnum: 11.15 WEATHER REPORT.

11.20 Close Down.

11.16 SUMMARY OF NEWS FROM

IPAMMUR RIMMARIOORS, m.a. stel 10.31 a.m. RRLAY OF THE CELR-BRATION, OF "MASK! FROM-STATE JOSEPH'S CHURCH GARDEN ROAD. Preachert The Rev. Father D. | 11,20 Close Down. C. Kelly, B., 11:15 mm. FRSTIVAL CANTATA "REJOICE IN THE LORD" BY MENJAMIN-UBITTEN. The BRC Singers conducted by Leslie Woodgate.

Mr : Pickwick-Overture: Dancins Interingued (6t Pauls Suite): The Tyngopated "clock; "The drawn of Benny Goodman Septet: When you're than you; dream I . do Osser) - Have I tound her Bateson; Suite | 8.00 PRILL THE EDITORIALS m love (O'Connor) Reggie Cloff Denny Dennis, Vocal, with Stanley for oboe, clarinet, and viola-RanVocal: The Toy Trumpet (Scott) - Pack & His Orch: Once in a while dail Thompson; Madrigales Flore

1.25 Interlude. Portrait of a Lady (Melachrino)-. The Melachrine Strings. 1.20 YROM FOREIGN LANDS.

(Mozart) — Vienna Philharmonic Orch, conducted by Bruno Walter: Festival in Seville (Albeniz) -Philadelphia Symphony, Orchestra, conducted by Leopold Stokowsky; Mam'zelle Angot - Ballet Buite [Lecoq) - Royal Opera House Orchestra. Covent Garden, conducted by Hugo Rignold; Doubinushka (Rimsky-Korsakov) - London Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Albert Contes. 2.00 Close Down.

6.00 Programme Summary. 6.01 "IT'S SWING TIME."

sunny side of the street (McHugh) - | (Drums); Music Master Please Sylphides (Cussans)-The New Con-(Wrubel) - Benny G o o d m a n | cert Orchestra. Tony's Place (Artie Wayne)-Artie Tommy Romerso (Drums), Harry Geraldo and His Orchestea Wayne with the Crew Chiefs and Babisin (Bass), Ernie Filice (Accorwith Eve Becke and Archie Orchestra; Dardanella (Black)- deon); Sugar (Pinkard) - Louis Vaughan Monroe and His Orchestra. Armstrong (Vocal) and His Hot Six: Bye and Bye-Louis Armstrong, Shefton Homphill, Bernard Flood Henry Allen (Trumpets). Rupert Cole. Charles Holmes, Joe Garland, Bingle Madison (Saxes), Wilbur de (Drums); "Way down yonder in Toreador) - Lawrence Tibbett Bari- | Chord-A-Re-Bop (Hampton)-Llone tone, with the Charus and Orch, of Hampton and His Quartet: Ponce de Leon (Henderson)-Charlie Barnet and His Orch; Symphony in Riffs (Garter): Howallon War Chant (Noble)-Tommy Dorsey and His

> Orchestra. 6.30 ORCHESTRAL BELECTIONS. In a Monastery Oarden (Ketelby): Kostelanetz and Ilis Orch; Flamingo (Grousa): When day is done (Katscher)-Andre Kostelanetz & His Orch! Hora Staccato (Dinicu)-Danube Waves 'Ivanuvici,-Harry Skiney Torch and His Orch; Without a song (Youmans)-Cliaries Shadwell and His Orchestra; Danc-Athalie-Overture-Op 74 (Men- ing Nights Valse (Eric Coates)delssohn)-The National . Symphony | London Symphony Orchestra, con-7.00 HOSPITAL REQUEST HALF

HOUR Presented by Joan Austen. 7.30 STUDIO: PORTUGUESE HALF HOUR. #.00 WORLD NEWS AND NEWS ANALYSIS (LONDON RE-LAY). 1.15 STUDIO: LINDA CATER TALKS ON FILMS.

*.30 STUDIO: "I LIKE WILAT I Presented by Bronds Party. 9.00 "FROM THE EDITORIALS" (LONDON RELAY). "CONCERTO." Concerto for Clarinet

SUNDAY, MAY 22

7.13 MUSIC FROM THE BALLET

0.00 LISTENERS' CHOICE.

(Gramophone records).

8.10 NEWS ANALYSIS

(Gramophone records).

8.00 THE NEWS.

10.00 THE NEWS.

RRITAIN.

CHESTRA.

7.00 WEEKLY NEWSLETTER

7.30 ENGLISH MAGAZINE.

8.15 'NIGHTS AT THE OPERA

p.00 PROM THE EDITORIALS.

9.15 'TAKE IT FROM HERE.'

tra, conductor Frank Centell.

9.45 COLONIAL QUESTIONS.

Colonial Affairs in Parliament.

10.15 'MUSICAL MEMORIES.'

Guest artist: Lester Ferguson,

11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL.

'Jennings Sees the Light.'

7.15 ALAN LOVEDAY.

8.10 NEWS ANALYSIS.

ORCHESTRA.

10.10 HOME NEWS

11.00 RADIO NEWBREEL

orchestra.

A Strenger

Merale Anna Shelton Vocal: They His Orchestra; Cattle C a 1 1 Edwards; Air and Olgue Arnes to tra directed by Jimmy Miller, with

11.15 'WATERLOGGED SPA.'

11.45 WELSH MAGAZINE

BRITAIN.

Geraldo's Orchesira.

RAG THE NEWS.

10.00 THE NEWS.

9.10 PROGRAMME ANNOUNCE

Joy Nichols, Dick Bentley, Jimmy

Edwards, Wallas Esion, Alan Dean,

The Keynoles, BBC Rovue Orches-

A summary of private questions on

10.10 HOME NEWS PRO

The George Melachrino Orchestra

11.15 BRITISH CONCERT HALL.

Conducted and presented by

No. 4 in F minor-Tchalkovsky.

Jennings at School, Setting:

Thomas Beecham; In the Fen Coun-

12.15 a.m. FROM THE CHILDREN'S

boys' preparatory school. Part 4:

MONDAY, MAY 23

by David Thomson, with Dr Werner

Cambridge, and Colum Maclean of

(New Zealand violinist).

the Irich Folklore Commission.
7.00 THE DEBATE CONTINUES.

845 GENERALLY SPEAKING.

9.00 FROM THE EDITORIALS.

9.10 DICC V. NEW ZEALAND.

10.18 BANDS WITHIN BANDS.

10.10 WOMEN'S PROGRAMME!

This week: 'The Tip Toppers' from

12.15 a.m. I'DC MIDLAND LIGHT

TUESDAY, MAY 24

ROYAL PHILHARMONIC OR-

Presented by Barbara McFadycan.

(Mozart). 1st movement: Allegro; 2nd movement: Adaglo; 3rd movement: Sir Malcolm Sargent.

Interinde. Dance of Terror (do Falla)-Jose BLOOM.

10.10 NEW CONCERT ORCHESTRA

AND FRANK Vanity Fair-Overture (Percy Fletcher)-New Concert Orchestra; When the children say their prayers (Stanley); Only my love for vou (Lockton)-Frank Forest, with Orch: The Fairy Doll (Ansell): June is calling (Sanderson)—The New Concert Orchestra; Could I be in With the Stars of "A Song Is love (from "Champagne Waltz"-Daly); Paradise in Waltz Time Puttin' on the Ritz (Berlin)- | (from "Champagne Waltz"-Benny Goodman (Clarinet), Jimmy Coslow)-Frank Forest, with Orch: Rowles (Plano); Tommy Romerso Rylvia dances - (Fletcher); Les

(Clarinet). Jimmy Rowles (Plano). 10.40 MUSIC FOR DANCING: A LA FRANCAISE." Fleur Dieue - Foxtrol Chante (Trenet)-Charles Trenet with Orch; Cheveux noirs et dents Blanches-Rumba (Louiguy)-Yvette Giraud; Louiou-Valse (Charlys)-Jean Valssade and His Orchestra, Vocal: Roger Gerle; Tu Te Souviendras de Mol-Tauro (De Paggi)-Yvetle Giraud: Jardin du mois de Mai-Slow Foxtrot-Chante (Trenet)-Charles Trenet: Pumme D'Api-Valie. (Denoux)-Georges - Briez and Ills

> 11.00 RADIO · NEWSREEL (LON-DON RELAY). 1.15 WEATHER REPORT. 11.16 BUMMARY OF NEWS FROM 11.20 Close Down.

12.15 RELIGIOUS TALK. 12.30 PROGRAMME SUMMARY. 12.32 LONDON PALLADIUM OR-CHESTRA. Sunbeams and Butterfiles (Ketetby): Melody in F Op 3, No. (Rubinstein): Romance in E Flat, Op 44. No. 1 (Rubinstein); Bird of Love divine (Haydn Wood); I hear you calling me (Marshall); Wedded Whilmsics-Humorous Fantasy. 1.00 BONGS BY ESSIE ACKLAND

(CONTRALTO) & DAWSON (BARITONE). tuary (The little old garden) Edite Connor (West Indies) George bert Dawson at the Organ. Interludes song)-Horace Heidt & His Orches- (South Africa). tra: Walata Pol (Alfred Waltzing Matilda (Cowan)-Peter Dawson. 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT

AND ANNOUNCEMENTS.

1.25 Interlude.

1.30 "FROM THE BHOWS." Arc do Triomphe-Selection (Ivor Rondo Allegro-Reginald K e 1 1 Novello) - The Phoenix Thestre 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT (Clarinet) and the London Phil- Orch; Carlasima (from "Carlasima" AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. harmonic Orchestra, conducted by Hans May)-Val Merrall and Peggy Brooks with Mantoveni and His Orch; First Love is best love (from "Blossom Time" - Clutsam-Tauber)-Richard Tauber, Tenor: Lul-La Finta Giardiniera-Overture 9.40 STUDIO: A PLAY-THE laby (from "Porgy and Bess"Mozart) - Vienna Philharmonic OLD MAN" BY URSULA Gershwin)-Helen Jepson; Bess, you is my woman now (from "Porgy Presented by the Garrison and 'Besa")-lielen Jepson and Players. Produced by 'Reg Lawrence Tibbett: Operette-Selection (Noel Coward)-Ills Majesty's Theatre Orch.

2.00 Close Down.

The Trailing Arbutus (Friedman)—Columbia Orchestra,

6.00 Programme Summary. GOL R T U D I O : CHILDREN'S STORY-DRAGONS A N LANTERNB." By Barnaby Twist. 6.15 "THE GREAT FAMILY." A Children's Programme for Empire Day." 6.35 STUDIO: CANTONESE RADIO. Given by Miss Lee Wal-lan and Mr S. K. Lee. .0.55 DUKE ELLINGTON AND HIS ORCHESTRA.

Creole Love Song (Ellington)-Vocal: Bing Crosby. LUTTER 7.00 AMERICAN ALISTAIR COOKE (LONDON RELAY). 7.15 THE NEW CONCERT ORCHESTRA. Miniature Suite-(Eric Coates) Fashion Plate-Modern Mira. (Curson): Valie Romanesque (Besly); 1.30 RTUDIO: "DOWN MEMORY LANE." Presented by Alleen Woods.

WORLD NEWS AND NEWS ANALYSIS (LONDON LAY). 1.15 STUDIO: "MEET THE PARA-CONR 8.30 "THE BLUE DANUBE" PART

9.00 "FROM THE EDITORIALS" (LONDON RELAY). 9.10 CHAMBER MUSIC RECITAL: "TRIOS." Trio No. 7 in E Flat (Mozart) K | Barbirolli. 496; 1st movement: Andante: 2nd | 2.00 Close Down, movement: Menuetto; 3rd movement: Rondeaux-Allegretto-Louis Kentner (Plano); Reginald Kell

930 COMMONWEALTH VARIETY DANDBOX. A Special Programme with Commonwealth of Nations. PETER Kerr (Australia) Harry Robinowitz disc. (South Africa) Dick Bentley (Aus- 6.30 TED : HEATH AND Just for today (Seaver); Sanc- tralla) Alan Loveday (New Zealand)

(Hewitt)-Essle Ackland, with Her- Mitchell Choir (England) Derek Roy coming back like a song (Berlin)-(England) Marjorie Gordon (Aus- Vocal: Fred Carpenter; First Jump trails) Billy Terrent and His Or- (Baker). Alouette (Traditional Canadian chestra: Compere: Leonard Sachs | 6.40 STUDIO: SAXOPHONE RE-HIU): 10.30 RECITAL BY EILEEN JOYCE (AUSTRALIA) · (PIANU); JOAN HAMMOND (AUB-TRALIA) (SOPRANO); OSCAR NATZKE (NEW ZEALAND) (BA88).

নীৰ পাৰা প্ৰবিদ্ধানৰ ক্ৰিয়াৰ ক্ৰিয়াৰ ক্ৰিয়াৰ বিশ্বাসনা কৰিবলৈ চল নামুৰ্বাচন কৰা কৰা কৰি কৰি কৰি কৰিবলৈ কৰা কৰা বিশ্বাসনা কৰা বিশ্বাসনা কৰা বিশ্বাসনা কৰা কৰিবলৈ কৰা বিশ্বাসনা কৰা কৰিবলৈ কৰিবলৈ কৰা কৰা কৰিবলৈ ক water-Delius; and Prokoflev: "The Harry Leader and his Band, with

FRIDAY, MAY 27

The Characters. Widdop (tenor); Excerpts from the Second of a series of illustrated 7.15 LISTENERS' CHOICE. 7.30 MUSIC WHILE YOU WORK. 8.00 THE NEWS. 1.10 NEWS ANALYSIS.

GRAMME. The Genius of Sydney Smith. 9.10 PROGRAMME ANNOUNCE-MENTS.

chestra in THE MUSIC BOX. DRITAIN. GRAMME.

T-heikovsky's Variations on conducted by Gordon Thorne, Programma also includes Mozart's Symphony No. 34 in G. K.338; Glazounov's Symphonic Poem Stenka Razin.

SATURDAY, MAY 28

GOO RENDEZVOUS PLAYERS, Tom Culbert (tenor). : Bizet's 'Carmen'-an' illustrated thik by Sam Happner. 1.00 DBC NORTHERN ORCHES. Conducted by Gordon Thorne. LOO THE NEWS. 8,10, NEWS ANALYSIS. 1.15 NORWEGIAN DANCES

(Gramophone records). 130 'GENERALLY SPRAKING! 1.00 PROM THE EDITORIALS,

TRITAIN. iale : Radio' Newsbret... 19.30 "MARCHING ON THE BRAT? 11.30 SATURDAY, SPORT. Komakov-Moussorgray) -- conduct-Including Cricket: Sussex v. New ed by Enrique Jorday "From Zalland, at llove, commentator, Hex Alston! Derbyshire v. York- In the Country-Rustin Dence! A shire; at Chesterneld, commentator, eang by the way-Romanon Aven-

Introduction and Rondo Capric- 2.00 Close Down. close (Mendelssohn)—Elleen Joyce: In Quelle Trine Morbide (In these 8.00 Programme El soft silken curtains) (from "Manon Lescaut"-Puccini); Depuis le Jour from "Louise"—Charpentier)—Joan It a m m o n d: Rhapsodie No. 4 (Brahms) Op 119-Elleen Joyce; Etude de Concert in A Flat Major (Schloter)-Elleen Joyce; Madamina rill calalogu Equesto (from "Don Glovenni"-Mozert)-Oscar Nattko: Drinking Song (from "Merry Wives of Windsor"-Nicolal)-Oscar Natzko and Chorus with the Royal Opera 11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL (LON-DON RELAY). 11.15 WEATHER REPORT.

11.16 RUMMARY OF NEWS FROM 11.20 Close Down.

12.15 Studio: Morning Prayers. 12.20 PROGRAMME BUMMARY. 12.32 BAND CONCERT.

Selection of Wilfred Sanderson's Bongs, Intro: Drake goes West; My dear soul; Captain Mac; The Co.n. pany Sergeant Major; Friend O'mine: Up from Somerset: Until-Band of BM Coldstream Guards; The Voice of the Bells (Luigini)-Band of IIM Grenadler Guards; The Warbler's Berenado (Perry)-Pryor's Band: Wood Nymphes (Contes)-Hand of HM Coldstream Guards; Villanelle (With the Swallows) (Winterbottom) - Band of HM Grenadler Guards; The Soloist's Delight (Godgrey)-Band of HM Coldstream Guards. 1.00 SONGS BY BING CROSBY

AND THE ANDREWS 515-

---- TFRB,-----I guess it had to be that way (Coslow)-Bing Crosby: I'll be with you in Apple Blossom time (Von Tilzer)--The Andrews Sisters: You don't have to know the Language (Van Heusen)—Bing Crosby and the Andrews Sisters: Someday we'll meet again (Ager)-Bing Crosby: Along the Navajo Trail (Delange)-Bing Crosby and the Andrews

1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. 1.25 Interlude. Intermezzo (Coleridge-Taylor)-New Light Symphony Orchestra.

1.30 SELECTIONS FROM GRAND OPERA. Marriage of Figure - Overlure (Mozart) - Vienna Philharmonic Orch., conducted by Clemens Kraus, The True Story of the Strauss Minuet of Will o' the Wisps (from Family and Their Great Con. "Damnation of Fausi"-Berlioz); temporaries. A Musical Caval- Hungarian March (from "Domnation 12.30 PROGRAMME SUMMARY. cade of 19th Century Europe, of Faust"-Berlioz)-Boston Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Serge Koussevitsky: The Masters of Nuremburg-Sulte (Wagner) - The Halle Orchestra, conducted by John

6.00 Programme Summary. (Clarinot); Frederick R i d d l e | 6.01 THE RICHARD TAUNER PROGRAMME WITH THE MELACHRINO ORCHESTRA. And Guest: Irene Ambrus. The wine song: The Whispering Artistes From the British of the Vienna Woods; Oh Maiden. my malden: Learn how to lose: The Melodymakers (Canada) Bill Kissing is no sin; Waltzing in Para-

MUSIC. Twilight Time (Dunn): You keep CITAL. By Emilio Salonga with Plano

by Vicente Cristobal. 7.00 STUDIO: "RECORD ROUND-ABOUT." Variety Request Programme Presented by Jean Halliday. 800 WORLD NEWS AND NEWS ANALYSIS (LONDON RE-#.15 "MUCH - BINDING-IN-THE .

Marsit.' With lilchard Mutdoch and Kenneth Horne with Dance Orchestra, conducted by Stanley Black, R45. "GENERALLY SPEAKING" (LONDON RELAY).

"More by Truck Than Good Judgment"-A Talk by Ann Swinton Lee. 9.00 "FROM THE EDITORIALS" (LONDON RELAY). 9.10 "THE GEISHA" BY SYDNEY JONES. With --- Janet -- Davis, --- Belly

Huntley - Writht, Frederick Clifford Derl, and Dudley Ralph-BBC Midland Chorus; BBC Midland Light Orchestra, conducted by Gilbert Vinter. 1019 NEWS AS HISTORY.

The Bistory of "The Times" Reviewed by Wickham Steed. 10.30 LONDON BTUDILO MELODIES. Geraldo and His Orchestra Archie Lewis.

I can't get you out of my mind; DON RELAY). CHINA. 11.20 Close Down.

12.30 PROGRAMME SUMMARY. 1232 "FROM THE FILMS." By the Way (from "When my Como, Vocal: Baby, won't you please come home (from "That's the 'spirit"-Williams)-Jo Stafford vocal with Nat King Cole (Piano) and Paul Weston Orch: Just for now (from "Whiplash"-Redmond)-Andy Russell, Vocal; Stormy Weather from "Stormy Weather"— Arlen)-Lena Horne, Vocal; My favourite Brunette (Livingstone)-Bob Hope and Dorothy Lamour: Poppa, don't preach to me (from "Perils of Pauline"-Loesser)-Betty Hutton, Vocal: For me and my girl 1.00 ROBERTO INCLEZ (PIANO) AND HIS ORCHESTRA.

Molodies of Yesterday. Intro: 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT ----And-Announcements.

wrkk"—London Symphony ORCHESTRA. "Khoyanshtchina 🚉 (Rimsky-

6.00 Programme Bummary. 6.01, BONGS OF CHILDHOOD BY

, ARMSTRONG GIBBS, SUNG HY THE MIDLAND SINGERS, CONDUCTED BY I JAMES DENNY WITH MABLE DRAPER AT THE PLANO. 6.15 JEAN CAVALL HIS ORCHESTRA.

In the heart of Montmartre (Himmol)-In French and English; Mam'sello (Goulding)-In English-Jean Cavall: While (Green)-Philip Green and His Or- (Coloridge-Taylor); La Caprice de chestra: And Mimi (Simon); Ar- Nanette; Demande of Reponse; Un riverderel (Till we meet again) (D'Anzil-Jean Cavall.

6.30 THE BWAN LAKE-BALLET MUSIC (TCHAIRQWSKY) OF

Introduction—Dance of the Queen f the Swans; Dance of the Prince-Dance of the Queen of the Swans; Waltz-Dance of the Swans-Spanish Dance: Mazurka-Dance of the Cygnets-Finale - London' Philharmonic Orch, conducted by Antal Dorati. 7.00 STUDIO: "DOWN BEAT DISCS."

Presented by Paul Stuart. 7.30 STUDIO: LA DEMI-HEURE Pipers, with Paul Weston and His FRANCAISE. 8.00 WORLD NEWS AND NEWS (Eillet)-The Dinning Staters. ANALYBIS (LONDON RE-LAY).

8.15 UNESCO WORLD REVIEW. S.30 "ITAIA." 9.00 "FROM THE EDITORIALS" (LONDON RELAY). 9.10 WORLD THEATRE. "Othello" by William Shakespeare Adapted for Broadcast-

Jack Hawkins, John Clements, Complemental Acts 4. and 5, By Miss in Yuch-sien. 10.20 Coleridge Taylor: "Othelio Eulte." New Symptony Orchestra, con-

ing by M. R. Ridley, with

SUMMARY OF NEWS FROM

ducted by Sir Malcohn Sargent. 10.30 "THURSDAY SERENAUE." A Programme of Continuous II.00 RADIO NEWBREEL (LON-DON RELAY). 1.15 WEATHER REPORT AND

CHINA.

11.20 Close Down,

12.15 STUDIO: CATHOLIC PRAYERS. By the Rev. Father R. W. Gallagher, #J. 12.32 "BAND CALL."! BEC Variety, Orchestra condusted by Kae ; Jenkins with Janet Davis and Chorus. Casino Dancest Tongo de love; I'll follow my secret heart; Music in the air. Selection.

1.00 COMEDY HARMONISTS. a little today (Brodsky)-Comedy Harmonists, Interiude. Entry of the Spring flowers (Rockert)-Marek Weber & His Orch; | 11.20 Close Dewn.

Tea for Two (Youmans); Whispering (Schonberger)-The Comedy Harmonists. 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS, 1.23 Interfude. "Maria, Mari-Wallz (Dl. Capus)-Oscar Grasso & His Orch. 1.30 "MURIC FOR YOU." Masaniello - Overture (Auber) -WITH PHILIP GREEN AND | BBC Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Sir Adrian Boult: Romance No. 1, "Op 34 (Schumann)-Henri Temianka, Violin: Impromptu in A Flat (Chopin)-Benno Moiselvitch,

Orchida Piano: Petite Buite de Concert sonnet d'amour: La tarantelle fretillante-London Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Sir Malcolm Sargent. 2.00 Close Down. 6.00 Programme Summary,

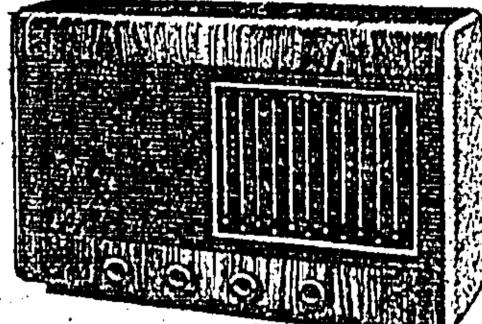
6.01 STUDIO: "RHYTHM DEZVOUS." 6.30 STUDIO: CANTONESE DY RADIO. Given by Miss Lee Wal-lan and Mr S. H. Lee. 6.50 VOCAL COMBINATIONS. Dainty Brenda Lee (Bryer)-Jack Smith and the Clark Sisters: With all my heart (Hopper)-The Pled

Orch; You're a character, dear 7.00 STUDIO: "MUSIC LOVERS Classical Request Programme Presented by Yvonne Char-8.00 WORLD NEWS AND NEWS ANALYSIS, (LONDON RB-

1.15 "LOOKING AT BRITAIN"... BUCKINGHAMSHIRE JACK HARGREAVES. Margaret Leighton & Fay | 8.30 STUDIO: PIANO RECITAL Variations by Haydn; Fantasia in D Minor (Mozart); Waltz (Chopin); Etude (Chopin); Arabesque No. Y (Debussy). 8.50 Interluder Ginette (Violin).

Quasi Ballata (from Four Pieces by Suk) Op 17; Appassionate (from Four Pieces by Suk) Op 17. 1.00 "FROM THE EDITORIALS" (LONDON RELAY). 9.10 "HONGKONG DANCES TO: TINO GOTCHALIAN AND HIS ORCHESTRA FROM THE AMBASSADORS' BALLROOM. Vocal: Baby Darling, 9.40 "THE BHOW MUST GO ON." A Musical Thriller by Gerald Verner. Episode 4:"A Voice From the Dead." 10.10 A SHORT PROGRAMME. OF

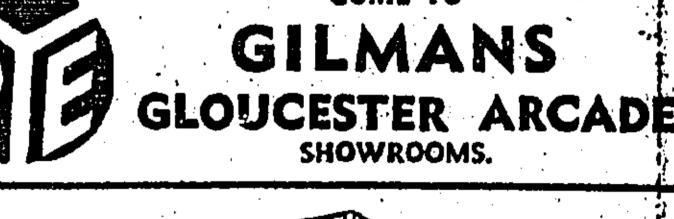
THE MUSIC OF VAUGUAN WILLIAMS. The Wasps-Overture-The Hallo Orchestra, conducted by Sir Maicolm Bargent: Bilent Noon-David Lloyd, Tenor: Linden Lee-Astra Desmond, Contralto; Greensleeves-Fantasia—The Jacques Orchestra. George Melachrino and His Orchestra with Linda Grey (Vocal). DON RELAY). 11.15 WEATHER REPORT AND



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12.00 1.10 ft VARIETY OF SOME Paul Trio; Lake Charles Booste To be sung of a summer night on 8.10 NEWS ANALYSIS.

[Lutcher)—Nellie Lutcher and Her the water—Bellie; Madrigals: Now 8.15 SPORTING RECORD. How high the moon (Hemilton)- Huythmi I dream of you (more is the Month of Maying-Morley;

The week's programmes in can't take that away from me (Gershwin)—Billy Butterfield and His Orchestra; Tonight we Love (Adapted from Tchalkowsky's Concerto in B Flat Minor)-Tony Martin with Orchestra; under David Rose; Canadlan - Capers .. (Chandler) -- liarry Itis Orchestra; On the Jo Stafford and the Pled Pipers, with

1240 PROGRAMME SUMMARY. 11.42 EXCERPTS FROM BIZET'S "CARMEN." Signidilla and Duet-Rise Stevens. (Mezzo-Soprano) and Raoul Jobin Paris, George Washington, J. The Four King Sisters, with Buddy (Tenor) with the Metropoliton Or Higginbotham (Trombones), Luis Colo and Ilis Orchestra; The moon chestra; Micasia's Air-Je die que Russell (Plane), Lee Blair (Guttar), was yellow (Leslie); Orchids in the rien ne m'epouvante-Eide Norena. Pops Foster (Bass), Sidney Catlott moonlight (Youmann)-Buddy Cole, Soprano; See here thy floweret-(II flor the aveni a me to dato)- New Orleans (Turner Layton): 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT Bentamino Gigil; Teno.; Votre Const Hallelujah (Youmans)-Mel Powell. Je peux vous le Readre (Chauson du Piano, with Instrumental accomp

> 1.00 MANTOVANI AND HIS OR-CHESTRA. Love steals your heart (Hans May). Rancho Serenade - (Lamarr)-Vocal: The Lonely Troubador: Cuor Ingrato-Tango Argentino (Manilla); The green Cockatoo (Rellegro); Our Lotus Land (Cyril Scott)-Andre Waltz (David Rose). 1.15 NEWS. WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Metropoliton Opera.

2.00 Close Down.

1.75 interlude. Horlick and His Orchestra 1.30 A POPULAR CONCERT Orch: conducted by Dr Heinz Urgel, ducted by the Composer. Impromptu in A Flat Major No. 1. (Chopin)-Nicholas Orloff, Plano: Mock Morris (Grainger) - The Poy Ne:1 String Orchestra: Introduction and Rondo Capriccioso - (Saint-[Saena] Op 28—Alfredo Campoli (Violin) and the London Symphony Orchestra cond. by Walter Goehr; Furlant - "Schwanda" - (Weinberger)-Berlin State Opera Orchestra

6.00 Programme Summary. 6.01 POPULAR VOCAL BINATIONS. Down in the Diving bell (Scolly) --The Dinning Sisters; Smoke Dreams (Steele)-Jo Stafford with the Startighters and Paul Weston and Ilis Orch; My Gal Sal (Dresser)—The Sportsmen, with Orch; Nobody but you (Pepper)-Margaret Whiting, with the Crew Chiefs and Frank do Vol & His Orch; Hair of gold, eyes of blue (Skylar)-Jack Lathrop and

the Drugstore Coupoys, 6.15 "BAND CALL." BBC Variety Orchestra conducted by Rae Jenkins with Janet Davis and Chorus. Grenadiers-Waltz: Cuckoo Polka; Gentle evening breeze; Woody Woodpreker song: March of the Comedians; Bless the Bride-

6.45 FREDDY MARTIN AND HIS ORCHESTRA PLAY RHYTHMS FROM LATIN-AMERICA. It began in Havens (McLaughlin) -Vocal: Stuart Wade, Barclay Allen (Plano): The Girl who came from Poru (Tobias)-Vocal: The Martin Cumana (Affen)-Featuring Barclay Allen (Plano); Copacabana (Stillman)-Vocal: The Martin Men; One, Two three, Kick (Cural)-Vocal; Stuart Wade and Martin

7.00 WEEKLY NEWSLETTER (LONDON RELAY). 7.15 STUDIO: "LOOKING AHEAD." A Review of the Week's Programmes. 7.30 HOSTON PROMENADE OR-CHESTRA. Marche Slav. Op 31 (Tchalkow-

sky): New Vienna Waltz Co 341 (Johann Strauss): Capricelo Italien (Italian Caprice) (Tchalkowsky)--Conducted by Arthur Fledler. \$00 WORLD NEWS AND NEWS ANALYSIS (LONDON RE-1.15 MUSICAL SWEETHEARTS. Maria Mari (Di Capua)—Benjamino

Vocal: Neh Lindy Lou (Strickland) -- Penil Process. 8.30 THE OLD WIVES' TALE BY ARNOLD BENNET. Adapted for Broadcasting by Muriel Lavy.

I tone: Fair Rosemary (Kreister)-

when I'm gone (Clare)-The Dinning I pitch my lonely- caravan-Vocal. Silencio-Boiero Symphonic Rhapsody (Eric Coates)-Waldorf Astoria Hotel Orchestra: I'll 1.15 "TAKE IT FROM HERE" (LONDON RELAY). Symphony No. 96 In D Major Three Waltzes-Johann Strauss Jnri | chestra, conducted by Eduard Van "Hansel and Octal Hotel: Orpheans, Vocal: Paul Car- (Humperdinck) Der kleine Sandmann hir lich. Abends will ich uchtaten geh'n-Elizabeth Schwarzkopf Sotor prano: Berenade in E Minor

(LONDON RELAY).

String. Op 20 (Elgar)-Loadon Philliprmonic Orth; conducted by Cricket: A commentary by hex 10.00 THE NEWS. Plano and Orchestra (Khachaturian) Lord's. -Moura Lympany (Plano with the D.30 DANCE MUSIC. ondon Symphony Orohestra condireted by. Anatole FistoularL IL.00 STUDIO: FPILOQUE. Conducted by the Nev. Father T. J. Sheridan RJ: LIS WEATHER REPORT.

BUNIMARY OF NEWS FROM

CHINA.

17.30 PROGRAMME SUMMARY, 12.22 LIGHT VARIETY OF RECENT HKLKASKS. Who knows (Quien Saber) (Touzet)—Plano: Rene Touzet and His Leonard Brain (oboe): Bernard about the relation of microbes, to Orchestra; Georgia on my mind Walton (clarinet): Max Gibert disease, (Carmichael)—Jo Stafford with Paul (viola); Tudor Singers (Conductor: 7.13 RICHARD CREAN ORCHES-

be sung of a summer night in the The Quads, the Squads' Ugly Duckling,' sung by Eugenia Poggy Reid and Alan Dean. Zareska (mezzo-soprano) with John 10.00 THE NEWS. Wills (accompanist). 7.00 AMERICAN LETTER. By Alistair Cooke,

-- 7.15 - 4MUSIC-FOB-DANCING!-----8.00 THE NEWS. 8.10 NEWS ANALYSIS. 8.15 MUBIC WHILE YOU WORK. 8.45 'GENERALLY SPEAKING.' 9.00 FROM THE EDITORIALS. 9.10 MCC V, NEW ZEALAND. Cricket: A commentary by Rex Aiston on the third day's play at

9JO 'VARIETY CALLS THE BBC Variety Orchestra: Conductor: Rae Jenkins: Frederick Riddle (viola); Desirce Ellinger (soprano). 10.00 THE NEWS. 10,10 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN. 10.15 'RING UP THE CURTAIN.' BBC Symphony Orchestra conducted by Warwick Braithwate, Walter

Operas of Weber, Introduced by Spike Hughes. 11.00 RADIO NEWBREEL 1.15 'VARIETY BANDBOX. 12.15 a.m. 'LISTENERS' DIGEST.' Programme compiled by Sir Stephen

try-Vaughan Williams; Symphony Tailents. WEDNESDAY, MAY 25

6.00 'CONCERTO.' A series of weekly programmes. Skerjanc's Plano Concerto played by Kendall Taylor and the BBC Northern Orchestre, conductor, Charles Groves. Programme also includes: Vaughan Williams's Overture: The 6.00 BLACK HOUSE IN TO Wasps, and Dyorak's Symphonic

Variations. The passing of a traditional way of 7.00 'CHAPTER AND VERSE.' life in the Outer Hebrider, Written 7.15 LISTPNEPS CHOICE. 7.30 MUNIC WHILE YOU WORK. Kisaling of the University Museum of Archaeology and Ethnology, ROO THE NEWS. RIO NEWS ANALYSIS. 8.13 BBC MIDLAND LIGHT OR-CHESTRA. 8.45 'GENERALLY SPEAKING. More by Truck Than Good Judg-

ment! a falk by Ann Swinton Lee. 7.30 MURIC WHILE YOU WORK. 9.00 FROM THE EDITORIALS: 9.10 PROGRAMME ANNOUNCE-5.13 WEST COUNTRY STUDIO MENTS. 9.15 BBC SCOTTISH ORCHES-Conductor! Ian Whyte; Serenade in D Op 11-Brahma. Gir Edward Tigar; Concerto for Alston on the second day's play at 10.10 HOME N E. W. S. F R O M PRITAIN. 40.15 '3A7Z CLUB.'

16.45 RENDEZVOUR PLAYERS. Featuring Jack Collings. 11.00 RADIO NEWBREEL. 11.15 LONDON SYMPHONY OR-CHESTRA. (See Monday, 0430). 12.15 a.m. 'LAND' AND An Agricultural magazine.

THURSDAY, MAY 26

6.00 MERCHANY NAVY PRO-GRAMME 4.30 MUSIC'IN MINIATURE. (Gramophone records). 1.00 BCIENCE AND EVERYDAY LIPE. Dr. E. Ashworth. Underwood talks 7.13 RICHARD CREAN ORCHES

" DAING YJJARRANG! The Charge Evans Orchestral Soloists (Green) 4-The Dinning Sisters) Plano wave his Yairest nowers—Wilbye; 9.15 LET'S MAKE MUSIC. shire at Charterfield, City Mainer; My beautiful Satis Concerto (Moody)—Ambrose and in going to my naked bed—Richard The Squadronaires Dance Orches- John Ariott.

10.10 HOME NEWS FROD BRITAIN. 10.15 JACQURS FEVRIER (PIANO) Music- of - Schubert - and - Brahms, --10.45 'CARROLL RECALLS THE 11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL. 11.15 BLACK HOUSE INTO 12.15 a.m. MUSIC IN MINIATURE. (Gramophone records).

4.00 THE STORYTELLER' 6.15 'HANDS ACROSS THE A plano interlude by David Buchan 6.10 HAP'S HOTTER (BARITONE). Jones of Schubert and Brahms.

talks by Hugh Sykes Davies on the structure of the novel. 1.15 THINK ON THESE THINGS. 8.30 PROM THE THIRD PRO-

By David Thomson. 9.00 FROM THE EDITORIALS. 9.15 Cyril' Stapleton and Ills Or-, baby smiles at me"-Myrow)-Perry 10,00 THE NEWS. 10.10 HOME NEWS FRO

10.15 MERCHANT NAVY DAS PIPE BAND. 11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL. 11.15 'CONCERTO.' series of weekly programmes. Rococo theme for violoncello and orchestra, played by Andre Navarra and the BEC Northern Orchestra.

12.15 a.m. 'MUSICAL BROWS THE 1930'4" 1: 1930-1931 (Gramophone records)

9.10 PROGRAMME ANNOUNCE. 1.15 PRILEP CREEN. And his Orchestra.: 10.90 ·THB·NEWS/-----10/16 HOWK NEWS AND

with Doreen Lundy and When you were sweet sixteen; Lezy mood: Keep the Homes fires 1.00 THE MAKING OF THE burning: Little white lies: Surrey with the fringe on top; I cover the Waterfront: The good earth. 11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL (LON-11.15 WEATHER REPORT. 11.16 SUMMARY OF NEWS FROM

Where or When; I don't know two guitars and String Bess; Another night like this (from "Carnival in Costa Rica -- Locuona --Roberto Inglez and His Orchestra; Melodies of Today. Intro: The whole world is singing my song: September song-Roberto Ingles (Plane) with accomp: Manigus-Afro Cubano (Rodrigues); Something in the wind-Beguine (Johnny Green).

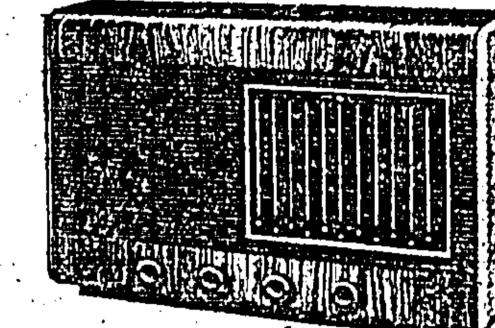
1.25 Interlude. Berenada No. 1. (Heykens)-Marak Weber and His Orchestra. 134 "ORCHESTRA OF THE The Immortals—Concert Overture (Reginald King) — conducted by Walter Goober: Walts into Jig (from "Hungry Hall" — Greenwood)—conducted by Mulr Matheson: Pretude

Mesdow to Maytair" (Erio Contes)

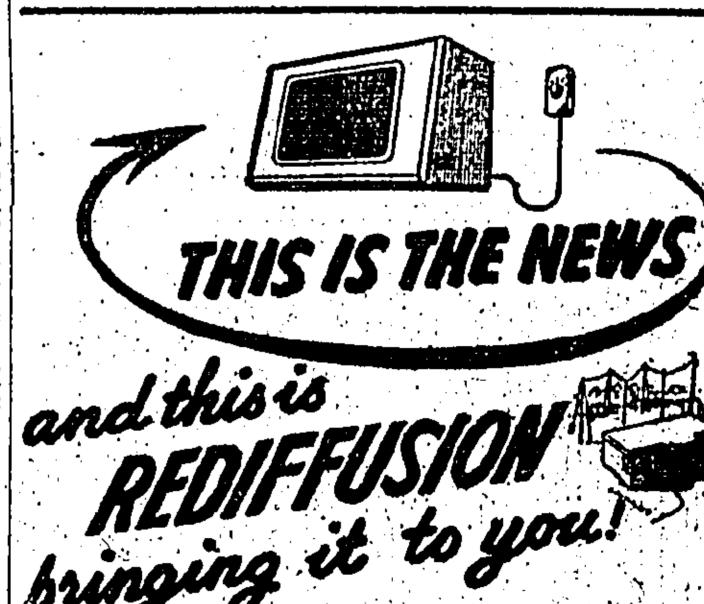
ing in Town-Valse-conducted by

Luna; Knack-Knack; Suddenly R's | 10.30 "STRINGS WITH WINGS,"

Congo Lullaby (Spollansky): Love | 11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL (LON-SUMMARY OF NEWS FROM CHINA.



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lost her very dear companion looked so well. and friend.

fine old furniture in the flat condition," I said to M. when opposite, which is just vn. we were back in her flat. cant." she said.

was now in M.'s bedroom and a jolly little boy

ways so clean," she said, proudly, and as she spoke, the boy came back.

"I've had my bath." said, "and put on my best clothes."

It did not seem out of place that he was wearing a black satin bodice and skirt, heavily trimmed with jet, a large purple bonnet, and rid- they were difficult to catch," ing boots.

Miss M. took me next door We numerable bottles. to see the furniture. were immediately in a small, dark hall and I was depressed by the drabness of the whole place and the furniture-masses of it.

"Take anything you fancy." said the hall-porter. "I must clear everything. It is let to a 'Lachkoo' who wants immediate possession because of his, two 'Zessmies.' "

and walked off. Everything mother came in and asked perhideous, nothing good save the something had gone wrong

Coming back into the hall we found it crowded with would-

*My waking impression of these two non-dictionary words FROM "Acquainted with travelled with his Zessmics- Oxford, 7s 0d. creatures of some species unknown to zoology.

SNIP OARTON—Insurance

Ruff Dimond to his lair in a

blg, in fact a Wapping, ware-

house overlooking the river.

You know, where it's niways

forgy and the river police never stop pulling bullet-riddled bodies out of the wet.

platol, and his seven accom-plices—plus Lita Lallure, the

foreign vamp with a 16-inch cigarette-holder-trap the un-

They tie his hands behind

his back and gag him. As Ruff Dimond kicks Snip Carton good-bye he stubs his

loe against an old fireguard,

and, using consored language,

slams out. Snip hears the

bolt slid across from the out-

But Lita Lallure, telling Dimond she wants to make a

phone call, nips back to Snip. She tells him she's fallen for

him like a sack of best kitchen nuts, and if he'll agree

to her terms she'll help him

escape. Snip Carton asks her

side-and is alone.

suspecting Salp Carton.,

Ruff Dimond, using a gas-

Get Him. No. 2

Out of This!

by ERNEST DUDLEY

(The Armchair Defective)

myself."

wharf below.

the door after her.

be purchasers. The hall-porter then produced some dirty, blue satin dresses with long trains. "These would suit you," he sald, turning to me and insisted on both Miss M. and myself putting one on crowd exclaimed at

I pressed a pound in the IN my dream last night I porter's hand and wondered went to M.'s. I had been own clothes as even Miss M. anxious about her since she was insisting that I had never

"How extraordinary "I want you to see some people to leave a flat in this "I don't think so," she re-

plied, "they may come back." Then I remembered that i "I live next door to Miss must get back to lunch, and

"I've come there seemed great confusion Then in came in which the porter and his "My boy is almyself were all mixed up. "There is no one to get you b taxi," said M., "the porter is

too busy, you must wait; ent your sandwiches here." Then I felt myself drearily opening packets of hard ham and dry bread. "I can't," I

"To be useful, you should eat flies. I ate 500 yesterday, and

I woke still trying to eat that awful sandwich. My tongue going round and round, my body weighed down by in-

Then, several days later-

MY FRIEND called with the news that the flat opposite hers had been vacated during the night. The tenants had left everything, with a note: "No asked money to pay rent, sell effects for what, you can get."

And, said my friend, as in the people had just got out of bed a few days before they left his every week for the rest of been played since it come to married and divorced a few dream, "they had such a nico was dirty, sordid, furniture mission to use my bath, as elderdowns—there were piles with the plumbing. I shall not of these on the unmade beds. forget that day, for I nearly choked swallowing a fly."

I then read to her the record of my dream, exactly as set down some days before.

is that a Lachkoo was a member the night," to be published this of an extinct race and that he summer by George Ronald. fields in the world.

what her terms are, and she

. tells him. "Nover!" he cries.

"I need all my petrol roupons

to-gars our hero, takes away his shoes and scatters tim-

tacks all over the floor. She moves to the window and

watches her elgarette end spin

eighty feet on to the concrete

Then she trips off-in fact.

the trips over a loose plank in the floor, and she re-bolts

At the foot of stairs below.

Lita Allure, still annoyed

lights a scented eigarette and

illus the burning match on to a heap of wood-shavings.

Smiling cruelly, she hurries off

as the stairs burst into flames.

So there's Snip Carton-

Insurance Agent—bound, gagged, and bolted in, with the

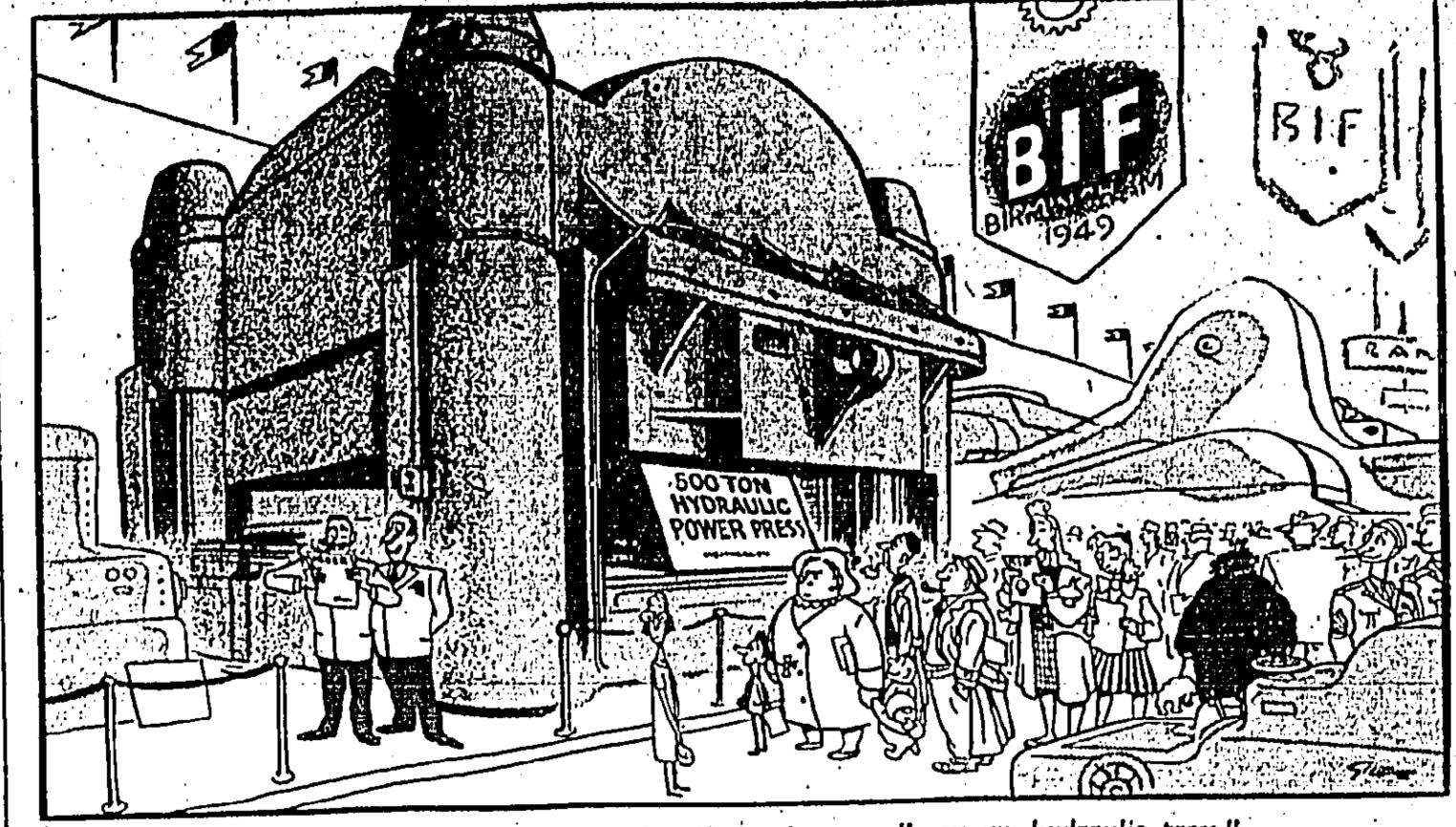
liames roaring nearer every moment. And what YOU've

got to do is : GET HIM OUT OF THIS! All the clues are

in the picture. It can be done.

Livid with fury, Lita Laflure

-(London Express Service)



"But, Vera, you'd no right to let the gentleman sell you an hydraulic press." London Express Bervice

... l ask you now -what would you

do with £50,000 for every week of your life? Is that how you'd spend your

HAT would you do if you won £50,000 in a football pool? Most people at home have the themselves that Round - the question at some time or World Ticket No. other. But here's a better one. What would you do if

KUWAIT, Arabia.

hlm, one a tall Englishman with

The two got together and

They formed a joint Anglo-

One of the terms was that he

In Persia, Iraq, and Saudi-

Arabia similar concessions were

signed, but there the royalties go

to the Government. In Kuwalt

And it is not taxed because he

is the man who would have to

His cut: £7,500

Is making £2,737,500 a year.

his Moslem citizens.)

him by the ollmen.

his heart trouble and blood

Putney or St. John's Wood.

should be paid a royalty of 4s.

6d, for every ton of oil shipped.

the game was to join forces.

signed on the dotted line.

the shalkh gets the lot.

That has happened to a man They say you can tell a man's they seldom leave the palace. who lives here. And, what's taste by his books. So I made a They don't wear nylons. They

more, he gets it all tax free. At note of those on his shelves, don't need fur coats. one time he was just an ordinary They are nearly all thrillers and a town with a mud wall round M. Dell. But he hasn't read day, does he do with the DOUGH? Then geologists worked out In this land of Persian carpets, colly nothing at all.

Persian Gulf, little bigger than made in Axminster. an English county, was sitting Round the walls there are to the town. He is helping to on top of one of the richest oil- signed photographs of people finance a hospital and some who have been to see him. This schools. For the rest, he just sits For three years the Shaikh of is where the shaikh's genius and watches his bank balance Kuwait (full name: Sir Ahmad comes out. If anyone pays a grow. Ibn Jabir As-Surbar) sat in his repeat call, he finds his own baking-hot, mud-walled town, picture in the most prominent

High stakes

Every morning the shakk gets up about five o'clock. That is customary out here, because it is and is the top man around here, and even the shakk is monarch, and even the shakk is monarch, and even the shakk is monarch, and even the shakk is

and advisers. His beard, which was black at ports of the various Arabic telephone, and then rang him up made so much fuss in the fortfirst, turned grey, then white. ports of the various Atable every half-hour to ask him how night the train has been going broadcasts. There are some 15 every half-hour to ask him how night the train has been going He developed high blood presof these sent out by Britain, he was sleeping. sure and heart trouble. (Who wouldn't in a game like this?) Russia. America, and other But he held out till, only two · countries. men were left playing against

Not a word of them is missed.

In bed at 9.30

a monocle, representing a British company, the other an Ameri-AT 10.30 he receives foreign shaikh is waiting for. decided the only way to stay in After that he meets people the Persian Gulf. American company. The shalkh again, or goes out in one of his boats till the Moslem evening my money. prayer at sunset. He's in bed by 9.30.

life if every hour you became £312 10s. richer? It is true that he's had a great number of wives, though the Moslem law allows him only

four at a time. To an oilman who went to see him in 1936 he mentioned that

So what, for heaven's sake, The answer is he does practi-

that his tiny shaikhdom on the the one he has in this room was . He has bought a couple of tankers to bring in fresh water

A royal joke

poker, in which the chips seven to nine he sits on a a regular menty vill, of a the tiny Texas cattle town were worth—a million pounds holds court—with-his—merchants subjected to his practical jokes, of Electra.

have grown a bit more, even Ibn their minds. Saud will hesitate to take First, every citizen stood at other Moslem from Morocco to as the Zephyr flashed by.

callers, and at 11 o'clock But it's not my cup of tea. an ordinance that all trains disappears into the more seclud- Leaving the palace, I hired an must slow down to 15 miles an ed parts of the palace till four. Arab dhow and went fishing in hour through the town, I did get some fun for ordinance-trains were subject

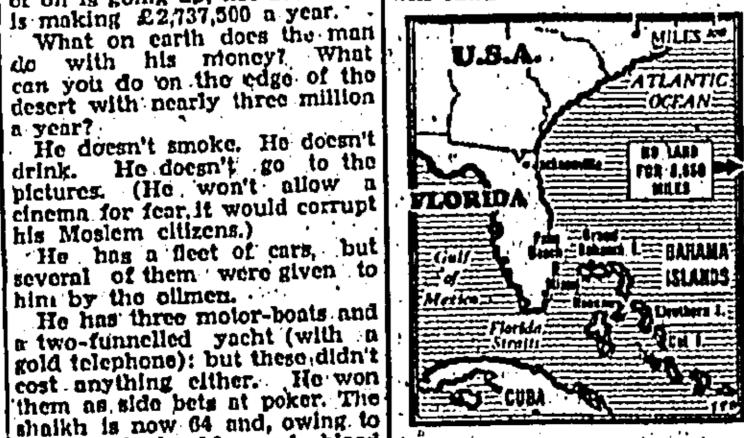
_London Express Service.

ROCKETS TO BE FIRED NEAR HOLIDAY ISLES

By VINCENT EVANS

Washington. LAST month the Kuwait Oil BRITAIN and America are Island.

Company shipped out just B working out a joint plan to But i about a million tons of oil. So fire rockets, over the Atlantic radar posts will be on the the shaikh's cut worked out at from Florida and to plot their lonelier isles, where there is HOME: On sale—a new type course from radar stations set up little chance of interference from II alarm clock which, before At that rate—and the output in the Bahamas. The rockets sightseers. of oil is going up, not down-he will land in the sea.



The first news of the project pressure, specialists (flown out here and paid by the ollmen) came from the U.S. State Dehave put him on a European partment.

Details are secret, but it is be-I had a look at his palace. It lleved the Americans have four is no more my idea of a palace launching siles on the mainland than a decent-sized house at manned by their experts, Installations on the Bahamas, The room where he receives holiday isles of the British West Europeans looks as if it had been Indies, will be staffed jointly by furnished by a rather frugal Britons and Americans. boarding-house landlady. Every- Palm Beach, playground of thing is old-fashioned and dusty. American millionaires, is the U.S.

There's an ancient upright coast to the Bahamas. It is 50

plano against one of the coast to the Bahamas. It is 50

But it is expected that the Washington something.

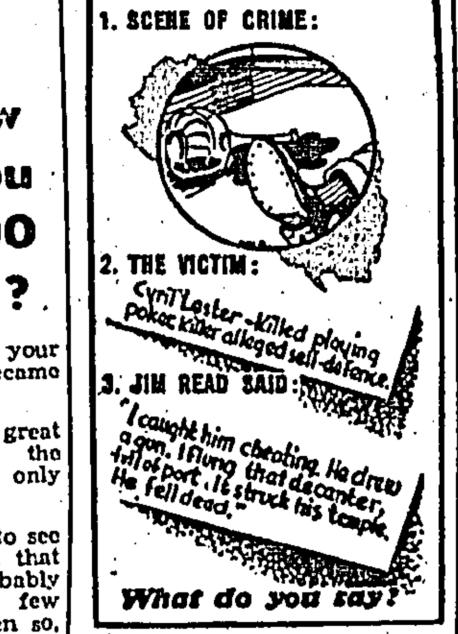
have been making their experi- awaken you by blinking a light ments down in the South- in your eyes. Western States, but they think point where they need wider L University

around for a 3,000-mile range lectures. of their own. Fallure to find one HABIHON: A modern version led them to ask Britain's co- HABIHON: A modern version Bahamas avallable.

speed of 3,500 miles an hour. bleycles built for two. Their aim is to produce a rocket with a range of 5,000 miles.

has been planned to keep it tempt at being a good fellow FOOTNOTE TWO: Canada is Richard Widmark is going back adopting the U.S. 300 rimless to the old stuff, but more so. cartridge instead of the rimmed , ... Lill. Palmer, Rex . Har-.303. as part of the programme rison's wife, is refusing all

CRIME QUIZ by MILESON HORTON



(Solution on Page 13)

Lhompson zephyr

They go over the verbatim re- gave him a room with a bedside by cowboy mayor, Leo Moore, nonstop through Electra that When the shalkh's millions the railway bosses changed

libertles like that. So will every the station and tooted whistles Pakistan. That's the day that the Next day it did not flash by, because Mayor Moore posted

Next day there was another to sanitary inspection inside

Electra's town limits. And, finally, there was an ordinance giving cars and pedestrians the right of way over railway tracks, which hauled up the Zephyr for a perambulator.

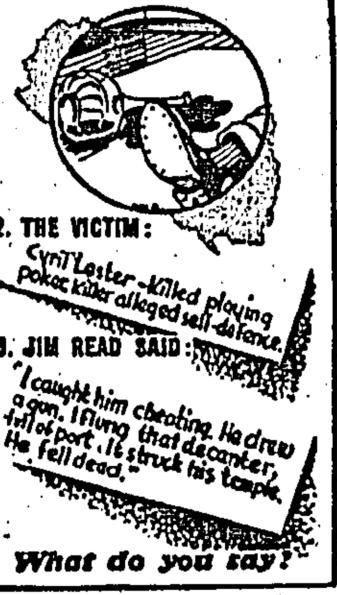
OPINION: The New Republic U magazino thinks that this is how the Big Three's hopes for their conference with Russia miles from the Grand Bahama may be summarised—London nothing. Paris everything.

Until now, the Americans jungling bell, tries first to

they have brought trials to a DUCATION: At Buffalo · examination scope and more open spaces. papers in history will include Double Range | n crossword puzzle, with clues They have been looking taken from the term's history

the in of the shirt-waist and skirt fashions of Gibson Girl days is They So far official releases show returning to New York this Answered that Washington's back-room summer. It is not very differ the hoys have produced a rockel ent from the old version, exwhich can reach a height of 250 cept that it is recommended Call miles and achieve a maximum for office wear, as well as on

CHOW BUSINESS: Land FOOTNOTE ONE: General D Turner is all set to resume Omar Bradley, U.S. Chief of her film career.... Oliver Sinff, said in Washington that Hardy is making a comeback, America's frontier is now "in the but without his old pariner, heart of Europe" and strategy Stan Laurel. . . . After one at-(on the screen, of course), of standardising terms with the Hollywood offers because she Lowe, Bingham & Matthews



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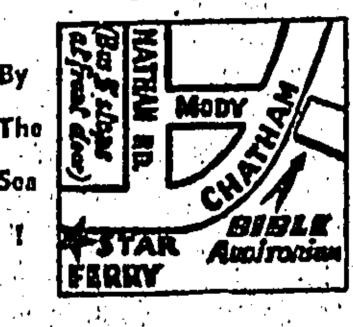
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MR David Mercer Mac-Dougall, who has retired as Colonial Secretary, left Hongkong last, week for the United Kingdom. Above he is seen speaking at the farewell party given in hishonour by leading members of-the-Chinese-community. From left: Lady Chan Chak, Admiral Sir Andrew Chan Chak, Mr MacDougall, Col. L. T. Rido, Dr Li Shu-fan General S. K. Yee. (Francis Wu). The two pictures on the right-were taken at Queen's Pier, where Mr MacDougall was seen off by a large number of friends and where he boarded a launch for the ss Carthago. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)







MR C. U. Tung and Miss Lily Ai, who were married at the Roman Catholic Cathedral last week. (Ming Yuen)



SOME of the many Norwegians and their friends who attended a cocktail party given at the Peninsula Hotel on Tuesday celebrate Norway's National Day. (Telegraph Staff" Photographer)



(fourth from right),

manager of the Mor-

cantile Bank of India.

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of honour at a cocktail

party given on Tuesday

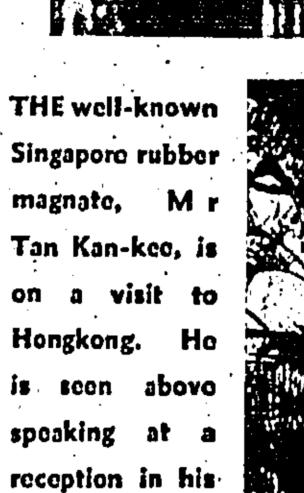
at the Hongkong Hotel

chants' Association. (Roy

Tsang)

the Indian Mer-

MR E. Ulstrup, Norwegian Consul, speaking at the cocktail party colebrating Norway's National Day. (Tolograph Staff Photographer)





PICTURE taken on the occasion of the baptism at St Joseph's Church of Amelia May and Rosalie Margaret Magdalen, daughters of Mr and Mrs P. E. Cox (Ming



GROUP picture taken at St Margaret's Church after the

Miss Theresa Maria Xavier. (Ming Yuen)

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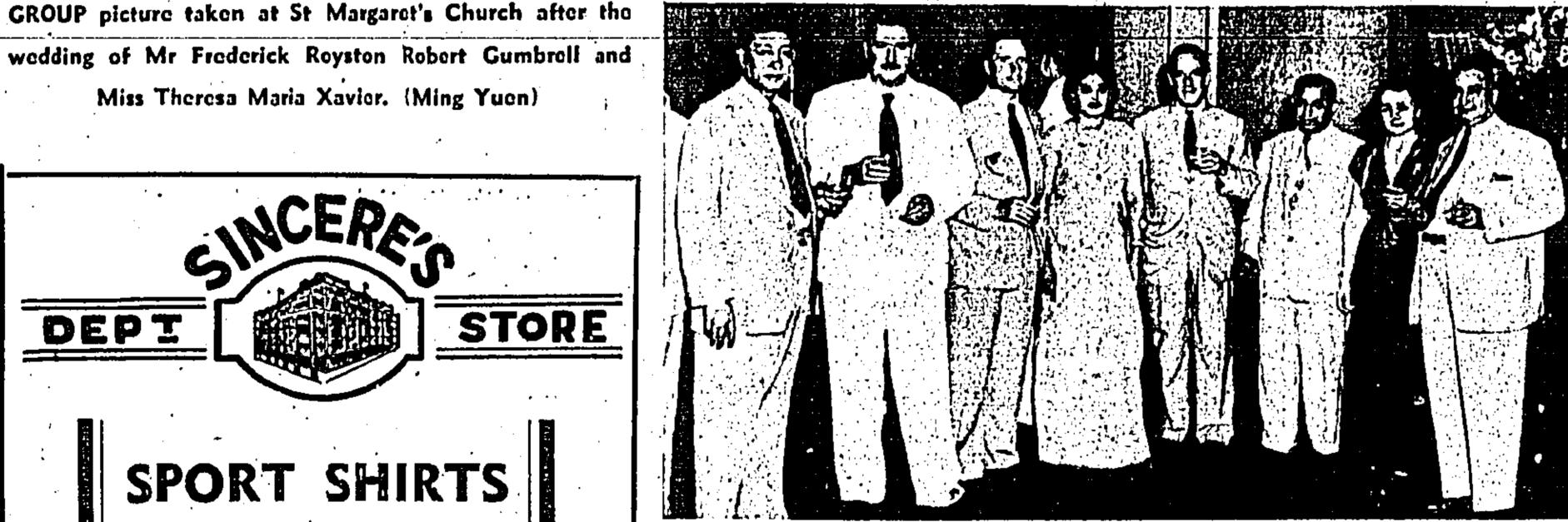
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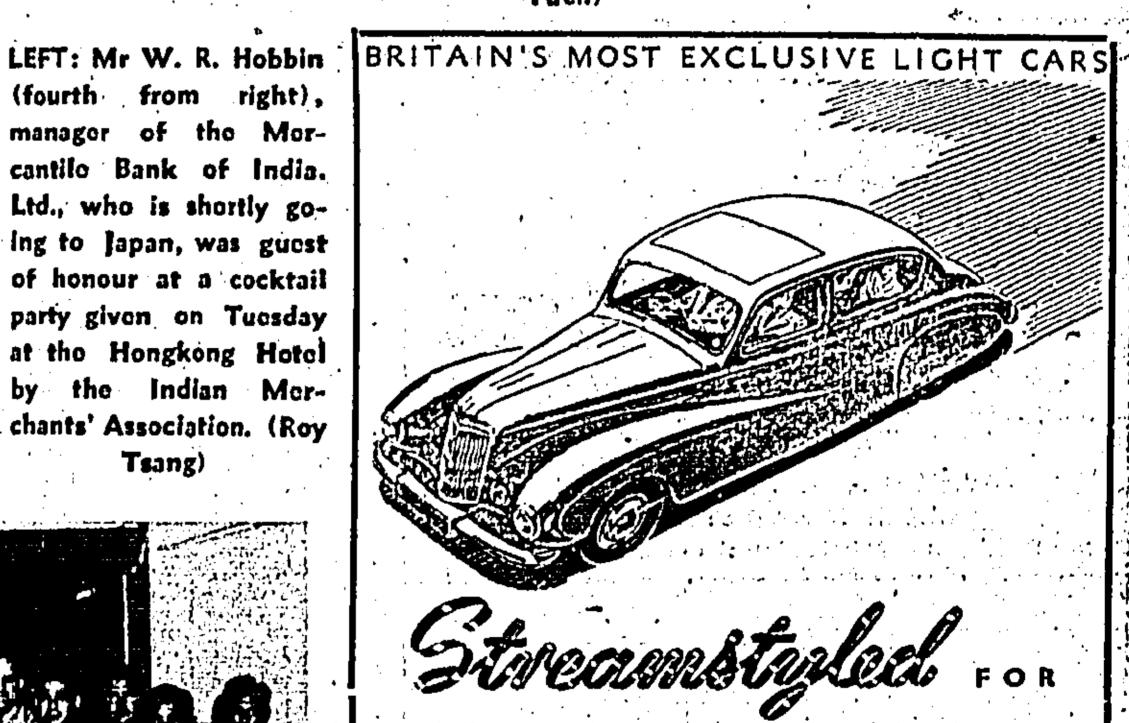
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WEEKENDIWOWANSENSE

HOLIDAY AND TRAVEL CLOTHES IN WOOL

By JOAN ERSKINE

with overseas visitors,
The British Industries Fair is proving a hugo night" is shortly to take place, to boost our export trade. Dozens of firms will be "at home" to overseas buyers during the Fortnight. And with London invaded colourful Malayan women, exotic Chinese girls, dark-eyed Indians in shimmering saris, and sun-tanned Americans, is it any wonder we are all developing a

to see the International Wool A white non-shrink wool Secretariat's show of holiday and negligee was also washable—a travel clothes this week. It was boon for the traveller,one of the most colourful shows I have seen for a long while.

violent wander-lust?

tweeds, flat shoes, and shapeless wool crepe dress with sari neckhats. Most of London's leading line had an attached stole which wholesalers and model houses could be draped any way you showed holiday clothes at this please. (Jewellery note-another

We were all British enough to admire wholeheartedly two really beautiful rain coats. The first was in soft cherry



A Rima Model, The jacket can be removed to show a decollete cocktail

showerproof gabardine, falling in generous folds from the shoulders. It was worn over a turquoise-blue "Hebecord" suit-(like wide whipcord). The skirt was box-pleated widely all round. The second was a natural gabardine extremely tailored, with wide belt and pleated skirt. It was worn over a gally checked tweed skirt and red twinset. Experiments in unusual colour

combinations were made. Most popular is lemon and grey in all its variations, but I noticed particularly a tiny gold satin, jot-embroidered hat with a black dress; a pink satin cravat with a grey suit; and a close-fitting little hat, almost like a jockey's cap, in vivid yellow, contrasted with a three-piece ensemble in black and white wool suiting. This last outfit comprised a long flowing top coat, and black jacketed sult. The peplum of the incket was detachable, making it appear to be two entirely

different sults. This is another point emphasised throughout the show: with an eye to travellers and their luggage, most of those travel clothes were designed cunningly to contain two or three outfits in one. And the have no rival for crease-resisting quality. Before you completely discard the idea of wearing wool, think for a moment about sitting in a train or an aeroplane in a linen suit. Is it going to emerge at the end of its journey as uncreased and immaculate as it began?

For those who prefer the short "topper," there was one in grey check tweed worn over a plain grey suit. It had a deep cow! which fell back into a wide collar. The model carried large "hold-all" handbag matching tweed, with several

useful pockets in it. The line was slim—no obvious bulkiness at all, even in a yellow grey striped crepe tweed dress which was pleated right round the skirt.

For the woman travelling luxuriously on a liner, we were shown searlet baratheas slacks and a white wool twin set. For the lady, who likes lounge — voluminous, purple pyjamas were caught in at the ankle, and worm with, slippers which turned up at the toes and set into the material. sported a tinkling bell. They called the couldt "Turkish"

Personally I was more delight- It gives a sleek hipline and does ed with Rima's navy dross and nway with separate slip. jacket in wool georgette to whar | "It's 'erasy.....new istyle for on a trip to Paris, perhaps, .It [the golf course consists of plus] had elegance and simplicity, and fours topped by matching tweed

ONDON is crowded effect is of a cont-frock with was in a formal high-necked with oversens visitors, deeply pointed collar, lined with dress with low cut back. Only white pique. When the top is in wool, with its excellent removed, however, a decollete draping quality, could this be cockinil dress is revealed.

Tess. "Fashion Fort
Tor the teenager, who wants and black "duster check" made

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particularly good playsuit in royal blue Jersey. A full hiplength incket came off to show tiny shorts and brief top with white rope fasiening. The shorts came off-and the swim sult was complete. The brief trunks were cut high at the sides to 'give that longer-leg look.

A pale pink washable pyjama set, well tailored, was topped by So it was with more than a navy wool housecont with a usual interest that I went along pink monogram on the pocket.

But as always, the main in-terest switched to the cocktail. Gone were the, oh, so dreary and evening dresses. A black variation of the pearl necklacetassels of tiny pearls hung from a longer rope). A black cape, hip length at the back and rising to elbow length in front, was a feature of another black dress. It was lined with pale pink. Dorville showed one of the afternoon dresses rapidly becoming at this time of the year, so popular over here—it is in when they are cheap and coral pink roses are pretty grey and white check jersey plentiful, they should be with the new decollete neck line for day wear.

> Printed wool taffeta is new---looks exactly like fine silk with a Paisley design, and is one of the fabrics our "back-room boys" of the textile industry have been working on for a long time. An evening dress in oyster

wool . crepe. was .. elaborately draped across the hips, and the material allowed to fall in four flying panels to the hem.

For shipboard travel again we saw a dress that could be made to look like several. It was highly original. The skirt was full and swirling in lightweight black and grey check tweed, and the top was a black jersey jacket which tied in the front and had a low neckline. When the jacket was taken off a strapless black top was beneath. The model then put the jacket on BACKWARDS' and there she

Prices

By EILEEN ASCROFT

THE price of women's clother will have to come down. Few women these days can offord to pay ceiling price and above for their clothes.

Fuyers report that good utilily models sell out the day--often the very same hour—that they come into the stores, while expensive ceiling price clothes remain unsold.

Simple styles, smart cut, good materials and a low pricethat is what the customer wants today. If she finds it she'll buy it. If she doesn't she'll wait

until she does. An autumn advance collection, styled by Jeanne Lanvin, of Paris, and manufactured in England, combines all these featherweight woollen fabrics features. Many of the models are below ceiling price utility. but they are smart and extreme-

ly fashion-conscious. Starred models were a beautiful emerald green coat with deep shawl collar and high back pleat, and simple office frocks in royal blue or black wool with detachable tartan stoles or apron

Other good ideas for the office girl going on to a dinner date were a black wool frock with detachable hip drapery in slik; and a little tartan wool frock with high white pique gilet for the daytime, which out for evening, leaving a deep, boat-shaped neckline. . Cocktail dresses in taffetas and faile had petal skirts and

uneven hemlines. HERE AND THERE Il's fresh . . . French custom [

of wearing lilies of the valley in May has inspired fragment new perfumes and beauty acces-

which washes freely without losing lustre or stiffness. Il's different . . . a man's sports jacket in white nylon milanese and women's nylon slacks with a permanent creaso

It's new . . . Evergloze chintz

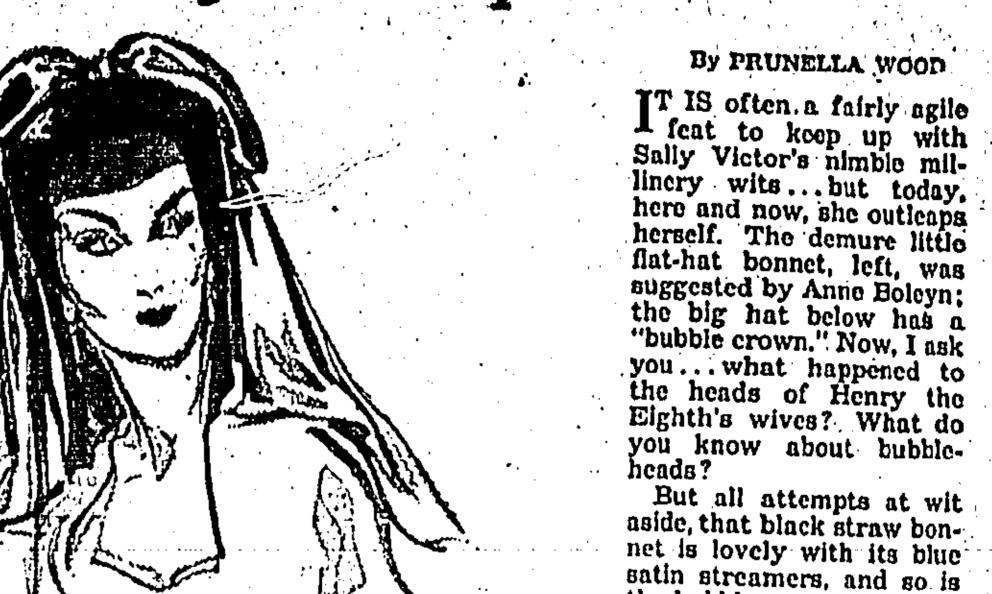
Il's news . . . from New York comes the "Slirdle," which is a girdle with attached petticoats

is sketched for you here. The skirt unbuttoned in the front. hyacinths, or violets.

to spend her holiday sailing, an evening dress for a young there were apple-green Bedford girl. The "young look was furcord "jenns" worn with a cherry ther accentuated by the tiny and white striped fisherman's bolero with is stiff white pointed jersey. For her, too, was a collar and black velvet bow like a choirboy.

Prettiest was a navy wool erepe dinner dress with broderie anglaise on the stiffened cuffed collar, and round the skirt about eight inches from the hem. A tiny Dutch cap of stiffened broderie anglaise completed the the picture.

Nen Ways to Keep Your Head



FRESH_FLOWER GLAMOUR FROM YOUR GARDEN

By SUSAN DEACON

FLOWERS have such a almost' a part of your wardrobe - another acces-

Make a habit of wearing flowers in the day and evening-but keep them fresh, attractive and fashionable, Wilting blooms give a and can be worn as earrings, bedraggled appearance.

A tiny wallflower posy seasonal popularity that will flatter brown eyes.

for the green-eyed woman, and mixed anemones or pink and blue cornflowers for grey eyes.

Fresh flower jewellery is



have the opportunity of renewing~your-flowers over a long period, use instead

some of the realvery looking ar-Fasten flowers to the edge of a hair comb. flow.ers which are in the shops.

Don't be orthodox in your choice of flowers. Search the garden, and experiment with ordinary everyday flowers. They can look just as exotic as orchids and gardenias.

You should give as much thought to the colours and size of flowers you wear as you give to your cosmetics and clothes.

apply, but even more strictly, because flowers are worn near the face and touching of lilac to the flap of your the hair, and the wrong evening bag. colour will emphasise any complexion faults.

Eyes look bluer

: If you have a very fair, slightly pink complexion, valley on a plain black scarf, keep away from scarlets and cyclamens. White, pale could copy the same idea on a blue, or yellow, would be more flattering.

. If your skin is sallow, never wear orange or yellow flowers-wear instead clearblues, pink, or dark red.

Flowers should bring out the colour or your eyes. Blue nowers that the colder eyes look even bluer if you wear forget-me-hots, grape woman flowers in her hair.

Primroses, tiger lilies, or

hair combs, or a bracelet.



the new short hair: Use flowers which -w41-not-wilt-quickly -grape hyacinths, or the separate flowers on a hyacinth, rhododendron.

> living. You can buy the already jewellery made and casily revery easy to make

at home. Wire the flowers and twist the wire around the top of a hair comb.

Use old studs

the carrings, use old studs. Remove the pearl or stone and it is simple to fasten the wire securely to the base. Stitch three tiny posies on to a velvet band and the l round your wrist.

Think up new and attractive ways with flowers, following the present fashion trends. Mass tiny flowers along one

shoulder strap of an evening Exactly the same rules dress, leaving the other strap Fasten tiny real reschuds at

intervals over the bodice of an evening dress, or pin a spray 'If your hair is black and shining, wear three flat marigolds over one ear, and fasten a small posy of marigolds at

your waist. For day wear, edge the ends of a short wide scarf with a double row of small flowers. You could use lily of the shade darker blended on the or small dark red roses on a pastel coloured scarf. For a cocktall party, you

long-ended sushe It is a good idea to match your perfume with whichever flowers you are wearing. Remember — never wear flowers on flowered material [colour away from the nose

... that small flowers give the impression of daintiness. that tiger illies, gladioli, and lilac are elegant, sophisticated woman should wear a decorated flower comb and the younger

-(London Express Service) | nourishing cream.



TATHEN the teen-ager first starts to use lipstick.

make-up.

Young faces must be kept natural-looking. They need the very lightest of colourless foundation creams; tracing of cream rouge if they are pale. A light dusting of powder, a shade darker than

the skin, is sufficient. All shapes of faces at this ago have the charm of youth. Spots and flaws need medical treatment, not cosmetics.

Eyebrows need brushing into vaseline, but eyeblack and it roughly, it tends to stretch mascara are taboo.

Warm olive oil brushed on the lashes darkens them and enhydrangea are long courages growth.

Care with lipstick

Lipstick causes most trouble. Younger teen-agers should not use any in daytime.

later on, rose-tinted and matural shades only should be used; no orange, purple, or flaming reds. The guide is to keep lipstick as unobtrusive as por-

brushed, and dressed in simple styles. Wash it fortaightly, or every week if it gets lank and Rinse with a solution of warm water mixed in a quart jug with

Hair is best kept short, well-

a tablespoonful of lemon juice or vinegar. Soray with a light, non-greasy brilliantine. When a girl nears the age of 20, she'll probably find her skin

needs a little pampering. Now is the time to experiment with rouge, powder, and foundation night

Gives face warmth A tinted foundation will give her face more warmth and colour, and, being heavier, will

help her to keep shine-proof all

She should still avoid sophisticated make-up, but can foundation creams, rouge pracgo gay on libsticks to tone with the colour of her clothes. Mascars, on the fair tips of the tini. Heavy powdering accenlashes: will make them look tuates wrinkles. longer and thicker. Powder a

Enlarges the eyes

nose and chin can have a

on the inner corner of the eyes crlarges. A round face needs rouge high on the cheekbones, a thin one lower on the cheeks, keeping

Home-made pack From 25 to 30 the skin is the

first thing to show signs of wear. and should be kept in good condition. Dryness causes surface lines about the eyes and mouth, and needs a rich

Face packs, used fortnightly, are ideal for revitalising the then is the time to teach her pores. A home-made recipe the technique of correct mixing two tablespoons of fine catmeal with warm water to a creamy consistency is excellent for a face pack.

the bubble-crown.

Cover the face and neck completely, protecting the eyes, and leave on for about 20 minutes. Wash off with warm water and

rinse in cold. Blotchy complexions and flabby muscles need reviving

with skin tonic and toning with cold water after washing. After 30 the neck needs more shape and glossing with a little attention. Don't wash and div



thin, put in a little olive oil at

If fat, saturate cotton-wool with astringent lotion and pat in smartly. Do not massage the neck. Remember always to make-up the neck with foundation cream and powder when

you are doing your face. With increasing years, makeup should begin to look unobtrusive again. Light, subtly tinted tically indiscernible, and the filmslest of powders, are essen-

If hair is grey

Mascara should be left off, but eyebrows need to be welldefined and the eyes brightened The tinted pin-point of lipstick with just a suggestion of eyeshadow. Choose lipsticks with soft pink tones; purples and toobright colours are hardening. If the hair is grey, use a blue

rinse after shampooing, a colourless brilliantine to highlight it. Strong sunlight is liable to turn grey hair streaky yellow, and protection is needed. Keep styles short and hatural-

looking, no tight rolls at the back, no corrugated waves. Correct taporing will prevent the ands splitting and turning friexy.

-(London Express Meruice)

AINBACIBUSICY

By MARION CLYDE McCARROLL

FHITE cozy little two-bedroom home shown at the right is estimated to suit our present spacesaving postwar conditions.

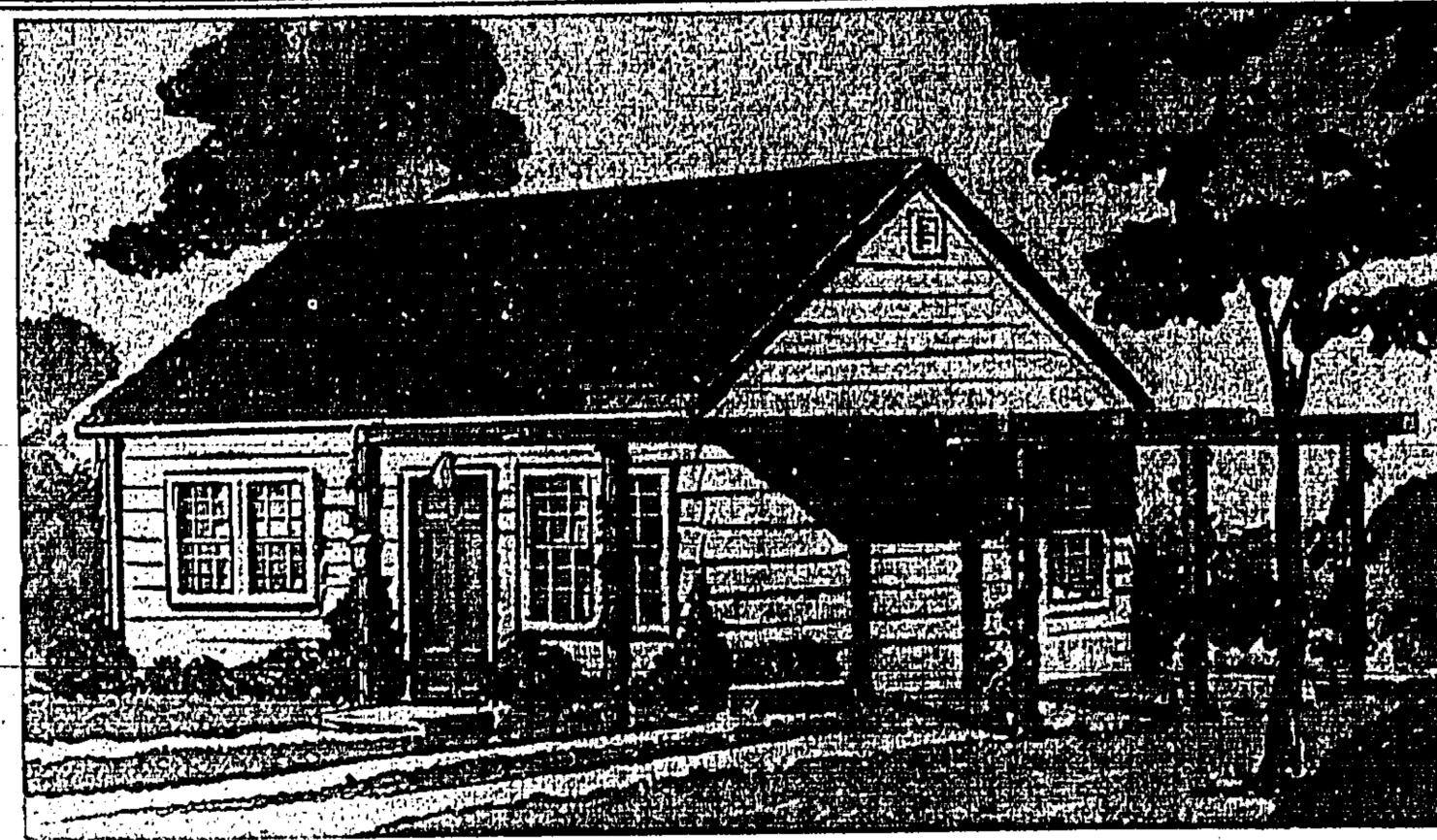
This modern little house consists of a fire-resistant roof, asbestos shingle siding, full-thick sireproof mineral wool insulation in walls and above the ceiling, tiled bath, Venetian blinds, kitchen refrigerator and plumbing connections for a washing machine (if desir-

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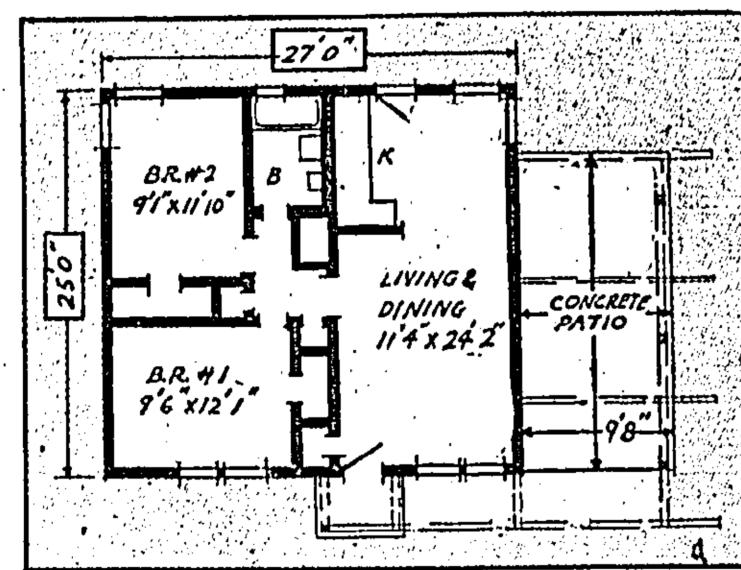
Provision for pleasant outdoor living is made by using a carport instead of a garage, the concrete floor of the carport serving as outdoor terrace. If desired, an extra room can be added here at any future date. In fact, rooms can be added at either side of the house without damaging the architectural lines merely by continuing the gabled

Gracious living in small space is achieved in this home by putting living-dining room and kitchen together in an area slightly larger than 11ft, by 24ft, Cooking facilities and kitchen cabinets are concealed from the living room by a partial partition.

The plan of the house makes provision for ample closet room, there being a closet just inside the front entrance, two in the hall connecting bedrooms and bath, and one in each bedroom. An unusual amount of wall space is included in the plan to make it possible for the home-maker to place large pieces of furniture conveniently and attractively.



Planned for building with minimum space this house answers our modern needs. It can be built with a flat roof to suit the local climate without changing the basic construction plan. The carport-terrace is especially recommendable.



ITS FOUR ROOMS COMPRISE two bedrooms, living-dining room, kitchen an bath. It has five closets, plenty of wall space for placing furniture.

Your Little Helper At Home

BY GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D.

WITE observed that the chief child at two or three would W reason so few children of hardly learn well to carry school age help at home is the through such a positive comprevailing philosophy so widely mand, he might well learn to expounded, that the child should do it at six or seven. Provide not be required to do anything as happy family atmosphere as he doesn't feel like doing, but possible and celebrate his sucthat home chores should be cesses. When he volunteers to made so attractive that the child' do a new job be very appreciacan't be kept from doing them. tive, hoping that by and by the We observed that a good many assigned jobs can disappear parents are growing disillusioned, and that he will choose to do and know that this philosophy his share in the family. won't work.

Help at Home

The ploneer parent assumed that the child, as soon as he was able, should help at home and saw that he did. The growing child at home or school had to

Win Co-operation

From the time when the pare 3/4 c. dressing combine child shows his first interest in and blend 1/2 c. French dressing, doing things for himself use 1/4 c. cold water for 5 min. Com- finely-chopped green pepper, at cultivating self-help and Warmly approve and en-

> egg, 1/2 isp. sait. Chill, then mix "to help Mother." When at out. three or five he wishes to dust, carry food to the table or dishes | washed, give the corduroy a or help to prepare vegetables trade secret: Give each piece a or fruit for cooking, let him do thorough, shaking just before so, however slowly or imper- putting it on the line. fectly he does such. Don't be pleased to see what a difmake mistake of assigning the ference this makes; how it will tot as a chore something he flust up the fabrics and shake voluntarily has done well. Try out the wrinkles. When hangns long and often as possible ing, case the garments gently to get him to do new and un- into shape. Tallored, things sunsion and then be generous garment is of the play variety,

many of the useful things he shape, no froning at all may be dressing. Fruit added to chicken serve up a remnant salad. Sec- of cheese, chicken, ham or cold did for pleasure because they necessary. salad, as it is done in California, tion 2 medium-sized grape- meat, greens, capers, bits of an- made him feel he was "big," adds something different to a fruit and marinate the sections chovies, add up to quite a pro- he won't volunteer to do or staple main salad. Combine equal in French dressing. Dice a few duction. French dressing with even do on your request. Don't fool yourself. You just won't the wrong side. Don't go heavy in small pieces, and cut celery: pepper into thin strips. Com- For another substantial salad, have sufficient resources to luic moisten with French dressing, bine with sliced or dieed ment enough for 6, use one c. dieed, him thereafter into doing all

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It's Salad Time

salad, chances are that it is sour cream dressing, salt and dressing. Serves 0. with the doctrine that they have a child to the game old tired looking black pepper to taste. Shape in greens with an indifferent dressing, or that even if it is a nice salad, day after day of the same old fare becomes monotonous, to say

the least. This is the time of year to bring salads to table so here are some ideas. Use cooked broccoll stalks (thrifty thought) in your salads. Cut them in julienne strips, marinate, if you like, in French dressing, and serve with green or vegetable salads. Imported cauliflower, raw and crunchy, in little flowerets, is excellent in salads. Cauliflower and broccoll make a good combination. Try them with a little sliced orange, some green pepper and chopped celery with

a tart dressing. Tender inside leaves of raw spinach, make excellent salad greens

Use the juices of tinned fruits for fruit cups, to thin mayonnaise and to mix with French dressings. Lettuce need not always be

the king pln of salad greens. Try healthful watercress. Candied fruit peels make a wonderful fruit salad garnish. nice long strips of them.

Salad Suggestions

Now for some solud suggestions. A salad of green peppers, tomatoes and onions is a household standby in New Orleans. and a healthy affair it is., too. Slice 4 tomatoes, one large onlon thin. Arrange on a dish, placing a layer of tomatoes, an alternate layer of onion, green pepper and tomatoes mixed. Dress either before bringing to the table, or, to each portion of chicken salad., mayonnaise.

Raw Vegetables

the same old tired-looking black pepper to taste. Shape in

one c. sour cream. Coming up is a selection of hefty salads, ideal fare for luncheon or supper.

First, a delicious tongue and potato salad, the recipe for 0 servings. Combine 11/2 c. diced cooked potatoes, 2/3 c. diced celery, 1/2 c. thinly sliced sweet pickles and 2 hard-cooked eggs that have been diced. Blend in W. c. mayonnaise, tsp. salt, 6 whole peppercorns that have been crushed, 11/2 tsp. prepared mustard, and 11/2 tsp. bottled horseradish. Add this mixture to potato mixture and toss lightly with a fork. Add diced or strips of smoked tongue to suit. Chill and serve garnished with chicory, lettuce or watercress.

For a substantial salad for 6 servings soak 2 thsp. gelatine in thsp. tarragon vinegar, thsp. ample time and great patience bine one c. water, 11/2 tbsp. vinegar, thep. sugar, 1/2 tsp. salt, 'thep. finely-chopped chives, one tsp. prepared mustard and 2 thsp. salad oil; bring to scald. Add soaked gelatine and stir un- well before serving. til dissolved. Cool. Add 2 wellbenten eggs, 2 thep, catsup occasion, every type of meal, from it, to wash or wipe dishes good rinsing, and, here's good and 1/2 c. mayonnaise; whip and dressing to suit. Once the thoroughly. Add . 2 c. finked sultable salad is chosen, it is fun cooked chicken, 1/2 c. linely to gather up the ingredients, to mined celery, one c. sliced ripe chill, blend and arrange the olives. Pour into well-oiled large salad. The entire secret of salad mould; chill. Unmould, garnish excellence lies in a thoroughly with lettuce, wedges of ripe to- chilled crispness, mate and whole ripe olives for a blended flavour and attractive and 2 green peppers nice and salad both good to eat and look arrangement.

Remnant Salad

If there is some left-over ment good, substantial chef's salud at the table, with plain French or fowl in the refrigerator, then makes a pleasing choice. Slivers parts of cold cooked chicken cut stalks of celery, and cut green this one.

finely chopped celery, 1/2 c. finely to taste with salt and pep- crisp lettuce with French dress- it without your telling him ing like new, after a good chopped white cabbage, one c. per. Place in oiled baking dish ing.

SALAD making is an art By Alice Denhoff cover with buttered crumbs, and wanted to do them or not. Serve hot on salad greens, and Parents weren't propagandised

a mound on a chilled platter. For a pleasing jellied fruit doing. There were no gifted and garnish with crisp lettuce. salad prepare packaged lemon- writers or artists on the air To prepare the dressing, mix flavoured gelatin and when near- warning parents against requir- ORDUROY, available in lus-14 tsp. dry mustard, 11/2 tbsp. by set fold into it 2 apples that ing children to do anything but U clous colours, deep and sugar, salt and pepper to taste, have been sliced, peeled, cored telling them they should make vibrant, soft and pastel. is very with the oil and 2 the and chopped, one c. grapefruit every job at home so alluring to much on the preferred list, for vinegar, then beat in gradually sections, 1/4 c. chopped dates, 1/4 the growing child that he would sports wear, for casual wear, c, coarsely-chopped nut meats,

2/3 tsp. salt. Turn into ring mould or individual salad moulds, which have been rinsed with cold with maynonnaise or dressing.

On Dressings

To prepare Lorenzo dressing combine and blend well 4 c. French dressing, 2 thsp. chilli duties attractive when it really but avoid putting such dark sauce, 2 thsp. chopped water- can be done in a normal way, shades as navy, green brown or cress, thep, chilli sauce and tep. Indeed, it would be very desir- maroon with other dark colours. Worcestershire sauce. Chill. Mix able to do so.

Chiffonnde dressing is quite n thing, but is well worth all the ingredients necessary. To prethsp. finely-chopped red pepper, self-reliance in him.

There are salads for every

Good Choice

For luncheon or supper a

Allow to stand long enough to or fowl; mix all thoroughly with bolled potatoes, 2 c. bolled, diced the things he could do and marinate. When ready to serve, mayonnaise dressing. Serve on ham, 4c. cooked peas, 2 chop- should do. add-a-thep, of diced orange, and crisp solad greens in salad bowl ped pimientos, 1/2 c. diced celery. peeled and seeded white grapes and garnish with additional 2 finely-diced sweet pickles and c. mayonnaise. Toss ingrecompany occasion, mix together on crisp lettuce. Garnish with Serve on crisp lettuce garnished . For a saled fine enough for a dients lightly together. Arrange one of flaked crabmenat. W. c. additional mayonnaise, sections a few definite, regular jobs from is best for this fabric, a chopped Bruil nuts, 2. diced of hard-cooked egg, and beet such as emptying h certain combination of dry fron and hard-boiled eggs, and one small slices. For a good-green vego- waste basket of putting empty press cloth should work out. Sour cream dressing trans- pimiento cut in strips. Make a table salad combine cooked milk bottles in a certain place well, it carefully handled. Just forms a healthful raw vegetable thin white sauce of 2 then, each string beans, and new peas, It had better be only one such a little care, then, and that salad into a gourmet special. For butter, flour and milk, and add, sliced cucumber, and minced job at first until he has master- smart cordured suit, if it is this to the first mixture. Season onlon. Marinate, and serve on ed well responsibility for doing washable, should emerge look-

CLOTHES By ELEANOR ROSS readily choose to do his share of for mother and daughter. And jobs about the home. Modern what is best of all is that so teachers also have been taught much corduroy yardage is realthis doctrine. So also have the ly washable. If the specificafuture fathers and mothers in tions' say that it is vat-dyed crisp salad greens and garnish our junior and senior high and pre-shrunk, well, there schools. It's this philosophy of you've got complete corduray no requirements which, ap- washability As the colours are parently, explains why so few guaranteed fast; the corduroy chidren learn to help at home pieces move right in to washar or tub with other things. Now there can be no objection | Anyway, pastel corduroy can to making the sharing of home be washed with white cottons,

Vat-dyed corduroys can stand hot water, in fact, water as hot as is used for regular cottons. If a washer is used, a fiveminute wash time is usually enough. Loosen wringer rolls to avoid crushing or wrinkling the fabric. For a spinner type machine, don't let it run longer finely - chopped, hard - cooked courage the toddler's engerness than is needed to get the water

> However and in whatever expected things by quiet per- should dry on hangers. If the it may be that if well shaken But there comes a time when and then properly 'ensed' into.

> > Steam iron sports shirts on on the iron when pressing any corduroy garment. Iron lightly, lifting the from up, and down. Lapels and pockets should be pressed on the right side, using a layer of cheese-cloth with a



MR and Mrs T. V. Soong snapped at Kai Tak before emplaning for Paris. The former Chinese Premier and Governor of Kwangtung is seeking medical treatment in France and Switzerland. (Tolegraph Staff Photographer)



MR Alec Charles Barton and his bride, formerly Miss Mary Smith, photographed with their attendants after their wedding at the Resary Church on Sunday last. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)





SCENES at Kai Tak airport this week, when advance units of the 1st Independent Forward Squadron, Royal Engineers, arrived from Singa-pore by air. They form part of Army reinforcements being sent to Hongkong to augment the Colony's defence. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



LAST Sunday was the feast day of Our Lady of Fatima, and at St Teresa's Church, Kowloon Tong, special services were held, followed by a solemn Procession. (Tolograph Staff Photographer)



MISS Naturcia Lobo, daughter of Dr P. J. Lobo, Director of Economics of the Macao Government, was married recently to Mr Arnaldo da Silva. Photo shows the newlyweds leaving the Macao Cathedral, where the wedding took place. (Catela, Macao)



MR Lo Kwong-iu and Miss Gladys Lau, who were married at the Peninsula Hotel last week. (Francis Wu)



TALKS in the "Better Homes" series, held weekly at the YWCA, Duddell Street, have been very popular.
Here is Mrs James Muckle demonstrating Russian dishes last week. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)

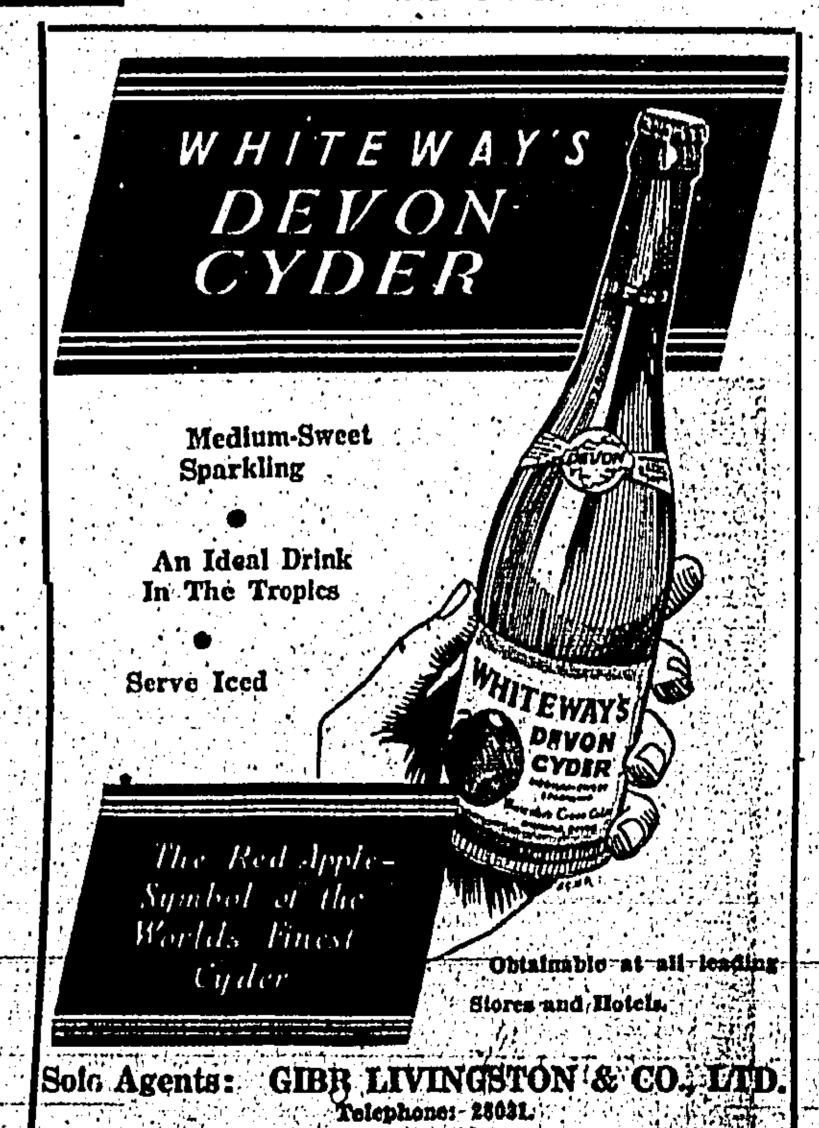


TWO recent weddings at the Registry. Left: Mr Fok Chak-tong and Miss Law Chor-kwan. (Telegraph Staff Photographer). Right: Mr Teang Pul-hang and Miss Luk-Yuk-yin. (Colden Studio)



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Continuing the extracts from 'THE WOODEN HORSE,' the greatest escape story

IN THE FLAT OF THE FRICHTRIO GIBL

Escape to Denmark: Germans discover the 'contact man': A leap for life into a gale-swept sea

After many adventures and hairbreadth escapes, Peter Howard and John Clinton, who tunnelled their way out of prison camp Stalag Luft III., have got out of Germany.

Disguised as French workers they made their way to Stettin, a port on the Baltic, where they were smuggled on board a Danish ship by Sigmund, a member of the Danish 'underground.'

It is late October 1943, and we take up the story on their first night out at sea as they lie hidden in the chain locker of the ship.

WILLIAMS. M.C.

who is the Peter Howe d' of the story. John Clinton to in real life Michael Codner, M.C.

and completely. It was not long," he told them. "After dark. He reached for to the Jerries. Then it is a the torch and sent the thin matter of luck whether he beam of light cutting across recalled before he is sent to a the darkness of the locker. John lay sleeping, his head on his arm, a slight smile on his unshaven face.

They had been sick during the night, until they had fallen asleep from sheer exhaustion.

Peter heard footsteps on the deck above. Then Petersen, the skipper, came, bringing a jug of coffee and some sandwiches.

He said there was no being boarded.

An hour later Sigmund, the "underground" contact. came down and took them . up to the forecastle.

"You can sleep in the hunks for the next two board and try to swim to the nights," he said.

"Where shall we go when we get to Copenhagen?" Peter usked.

"It is for Mr Olsen to decide."

"Who's Mr Olsen?"

"There is no such person. It is the name we give to

day in the forecastle playing nosed down into the seu. cards, sleeping and eating eggs and bacon cooked on shouted. "Never get a small the small stove.

By evening the ship, was rolling so much that they were glad to climb into their old tub. At one moment she where there was a strip of bunks.

During the next two days Sigmund told them of the German occupation of Denmark. How at first the Germans had shouted. been "correct," hoping to make a peaceful conquest. But the red star shell curve down into Danish people had refused to the sea. "They'll have the co-operate. There had been constal patrol on us!" he said. ·clashes. Now, no Danes were allowed swoosh behind him and a roc-

o'clock at night, and many of night. There was an answerthe younger people had with- ing star shell and then they drawn to the country to wage could see the boat tossing like a guerilla warfare.

ETER woke suddenly ."The life of a contact man is

have had luck. "This is my last journey."

concentration camp or shot.

RADIO CALL Danger of arrest

ON the morning of the third day Sigmund had news.

"We have had a code . radio from Mr Olsen!" he said. "The Jerries are waiting to arrest me when we get to Copen-

"Mr. Olsen is sending a small longer any danger of their boat out to pick me up before we get in. We shall alter the ship's log so that my name is not there. You will come with

> "During the night we shall meet the boat. If we miss her we are all finished.

"For myself, I shall go overshore. It will be better than a concentration camp."

"We could take a lifeboat," John suggested. "That we cannot do. They

would see that a boat was missing and shoot the captain." They spent the rest of the day and the night waiting anxious-

Before daybreak the engines the leader of the Resis- slowed down and they went on running and it was raining. The sky was solld and black, and They spent the rest of the the wind howled as the ship

ly for the boat

"It's a bit rough!" Peter

boat out in this."

"I don't like it," John said. "The ship was rolling like an in the next she was sinking to the top of a cliff, down, down, as though she

would never rise again.

"There she is!" Sigmund

Peter had just time to see a

As he spoke there was a

out of their houses after eight ket went rushing up into the cork on the waves.

"We will have to jump,"

with three lifebolts. "Wenr these. We will jump one by one. Do not jump until house. you see they have picked up the man before you. You go

Sigmund said. "They will not

get alongside in a sea like this."

first!" he told John. The bont came round to their lee side. Her small searchlight

played on the water. "Over you go!" Sigmund or-

John held his nose and jump- to one side. ed. He fell into the water between the ship's side and the boat and was hauled on board as the boat fell rapidly astern. Presently she was up with them

"You next!" Sigmund said. Peter choosing the moment when the ship was in a trough, jumped far out towards the

The sea was not cold at first But then the coldness gripped He struck out wildly. his lungs full of salt water.

They had some difficulty

pulling him into the boat. Then he was lying in the bottom and someone was forcing brandy between his teeth.

Sigmund joined them. The engine was put to "full ahead" and they were plunging and bouncing towards the shore.

'MR OLSEN' Leader caught

DIRST light was breaking as they came to the land. was a bleak and desolate coast-

"They have caught. Olsen," Sigmund said. He said it as though it meant the end

of the Resistance.

have put him in prison."

"How?" Peter asked. "The Jerries raided the farm where he was staying. They again.

They ran into a narrow fjord was poised 40 feet in the air and white beach and a steep path

"We must go quickly," Sigmund said. "There are bleyeles" at the top of the cliff. These are German patrols. We must not waste time."

They climbed the cliff, and countryside. A landscape of breech block. neat houses, trim fields and well-kept roads. There were no hedges, but wooden fences pin." and earthen walls.

ionis of Sweet Reason

padlock, which Sigmund unlocked with the key given to him by the boatsoft. "We will ride fast. It is getting late."

He led them inland down the smooth tarmac roads. They were queer, heavy bleycles. with thick tyres and upturned handle-bars, but it was better than walking. .

Then the sun came out the blood moved in them. For the first time since leaving military fun-Germany they felt free.

He went down and returned hours, past hamlets and villages, churchyard." but pressing on all the time. They stopped at a large farm-

Sigmund led them for several the local

can fix the "This is the headquarters of the Resistance," Sigmund told

them. "Wait while I report." There was a sentry at the gates, wearing British battle-

dress trousers. Sigmund spoke in Danish. The sentry saluted and stepped sister," he said.

They found themselves in a low room with a large tiled stove at one end and in the centre a long trestle table, at which three men were sitting.

Service rifles stood in racks against the far wall, and be- flats. neath were boxes of ammunition and open trays of hand grenades.

To the left stood a small table on which was a British transmitting and receiving set. On the main table were four Browning machine guns.

A WELCOME To the R.A.F.

A men looked up. Sigmund room he had entered for a year. spoke of them in Danish. He He felt that he was bringing spoke fast. Peter heard the dirt and danger into this girl's We've got to trust them." letters RAF repeated several flat, and he did not like it.

umes. faces had brightened as Sig- ed. leaving them standing mund spoke.

"RAF," the man at the head of the table said in unaccustom- betrayed it. It was a fear that ed English. "You are welcome was new to Peter and it dis-

to our country." Sigmund spoke to the man "This is Carl," Sigmund said. "He is Mr Olsen's second-incommand."

> late fortles. Grey and thin but -with-keen - eyes and steady. "You are welcome," he said Danish.

Carl was a tall man in his

"Thank you," Peter said. He. Peter said. looked at the other two men. They were both young. He walked over to the table. "Browning guns!" He took up

"It will not fire," Carl said. Peter turned the gun over. men will hide the boat. There "Number one stoppage," he

The men watched Peter as he

"You can fix it?" Carl asked. "Not unless you have a spare Three bicycles stood chained together and fastened by a breech block," Peter told him.

Carl crossed sacking in the corner and returned with a Browning gun, its barrel bent and twisted by

"The breech is O.K.," gald Peter. "We

> "That is ... good," Carl said. "We shall use against the Germans."

> took them, by train to Copenhagen. "I am taking you to my

> "You must do exactly as she says and make no noise. On no account must you leave the

> He walked them through a maze of streets to a block of

> Peter and John followed him

to a flat on the third floor. The door was opened by a fair girl. She looked frightened. Sigmund spoke to

Her face went white, but she smiled and motioned them into the room. There was an air of

feminine order about it. Peter felt strange and uncouth S they entered, the three in this room—the first private ing where we'll end up."

Sigmund warned them again The men stood up. Their not to leave the flat, and departawkwardly, facing the frightened girl across the table. Her fear was obvious. Her large eyes

NO CONTACT But heard BBC

turbed him.

__IOHN_spoke-first, "It's-good-of-hand?"you to have us here." The girl said something

"She doesn't speak English."

not understand. So they stood there awkward- "How will they do it?" Peter ly. Standing because the girl was asked. standing and hoping that she would sit.

Peter took a chair and places they enter neutral waters they stood looking at the orderly stripped the gun down to the it behind her. She smiled and take a Swedish pilot aboard and they all sat down. The girl seemed helpless with neutral waters. Arrangements could they do?

> There was a radio set standing in the corner of the room. He docks?" Peter asked. pointed to it and said, "England?"

a dance record. Then she crossed for a prisoner called Rowe. He to the radio and turned in, very was taken from Danzig in a faintly, to England. Peter and John crouched

down, ear to the loudspeaker, while the girl played dance Lieutenant Oliver Philpot, music on the gramophone. It was D.F.C., M.C., escaped with Peter the .B. B. C .- the caim, unemo- and John from Stalag Luft III., tional voice of an announcer made his way alone to Danzig, reading the news. England seemed very near. Peter turned to John. "The Very near and yery real.

When the news was finished the girl put on her hat and coat. She traced her finger round the dial of her watch to tell thom Peter said. "Tell her we think the would be gone for an hour. While she was away they washed and shaved. Then they, Sigmund spoke with his sister. fell asleep in their chairs.

COLD FEAR Of the Germans

QHE woke them in the even-O ing with cups of apple-leaf

"Even if she doesn't speak English she knows the good old tea-time," John said. She brought a Danish-English dictionary. And she told them to take off their shoes so that their footsteps could not heard in the flat below.

She played the radio to drown their conversation. She played Free in Sweden they began to feel nervous if it



Iohn Clinton

The girl was frightened all the time. Every time a door opened, or she heard footsteps on the In the afternoon Sigmund pavement below, she started nervously.

This was the cold, pervasive fear of the Gestapo, the fear of informers, the helpless fear of the civilian under military rule.

Her fear was of torture, of whips, and the horror of the concentration camp. The fear of being taken away to an unknown

but imagined fate. 'It was infectious. Peter wanted to get away from this girl, away from the fear in which she lived. He helped her to wash the teacups in the small kitchen and

went back into the lounge. "That kid's scared to hell," he

"So am I." John told him "I don't like being involved with these people," Peter said. "If we're caught on our own we're caught, and it's all clearcut. But if we get caught with a

crowd like this there's no know-

"It's a risk we've got to take.

TO THE SHIP On way again

TENHEY slept that night in the flat, and the following morning Sigmund returned. One of his hands was bandaged.

killed several Jerries."

"It was O.K.," Sigmund said.

go. We shall try to get you away tonight. We go to meet Petersen. "We shall go in the same ship. She docked last night. John tried again in French, Now I am to take you on board but the girl still replied in again. She will pass down the Dunish, and shook her head. He Swedish coast on her way back tried German, but she still could to Germany and arrangements

will be made to put you ashore."

"It will all be arranged," Sigmund assured him. "When drop him again when they leave "Bad luck. Broken firing fear. This was difficult. What will be made for you to go ashore with the pilot."

"How shall we get into the

"That also has been arranged. The girl indeed. She took a You will use the passes of two portable gramophone and put on of the crew. The same was done Swedish ship."

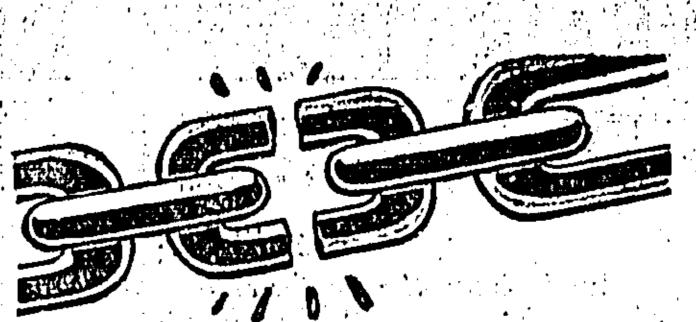
> [Philip Rowe, Flightand there got a ship to Sweden.] old devil! He beat us to it.". They all stood up. 4.

"Thank your sister for us," she is very brave."

"Sha' thanks 'you," he Interpreted, "and wishes me to tell you she is not brave. She is glad to help those who are fighting to liberate our country. But she is frightened all the

"Tell her she's not the onl one," Peter said.

Sigmund translated, and the girl smiled her disbelief. They left her watching them from the top; of the nurrow stairs.



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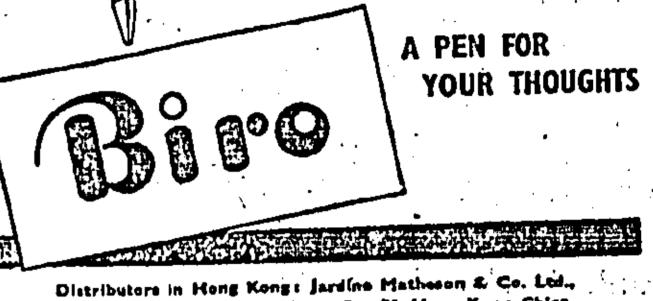
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"What have you done to your | cease? It can all be "It's a bullet wound. Now we done with stroke of the

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"FAIR PLAY" REVIEWS THE SOCCER SEASON

By "FAIR PLAY"

With both the Senior and Junior League Championships decided, and the few outstanding league games cancelled, the Football League season is now ended. A brief review of the leading achievements is thus possibly the best way to close this column until next scason rolls around.

South China "A" have been "the team of the season" of course, but great credit must also go to KMB, CAA, and latterly Kitchee, for some sparkling performances. Army, Navy, and Club, too, deserve a pat on the back for being all out triers, always good to watch.

In the Club Competitions, South China "A" reigned supreme, and they won the First Division Championship by a convincing margin. Never headed from the start, they made their position at the top of the table more secure with each match, and it was not until the turn of the year (January 15) that they conceded their first point to the Police.

four points, they suffered only Chinese have had a very strong the outstanding men of the one defeat, losing two-nil to combination available. Chinese Athletic, their other Great credit, therefore, must personal opinion, I now lay my-

WORTHY DOUBLE

gallant RAF.

Challenge Shield, South China well by beating Army 3-2 to favour, and admitting the list "A" completed a worthy double, annex the Memorial Cup, but to be far from complete, here and this Shield Final will be playing as the CNAAF side is my selection of some of the long remembered. Kitchee, against the HKFA XI they had seasons outstanding performers. their opponents, played storming football and twenty minutes from the end were leading 3-1 score. with the game apparently safe.

What really happened from South China "A" drew level With such a record it was tribution of the special honours. inevitable that South "China "A" should supply the nucleus of the Combined Chinese side in the special competitions, and

available trophies.

to succumb to a reversal of the

In the International Final, China played land, and this cup this point will be talked about won by five goals to two, but who, among those who saw for many a day in soccer cir- in the Victory Shield Com- it, will forget Tang's great cles, but sufficient to say now, petition they suffered two second goal against Kitchee straight defeats, and the Com- when KMB assured themselves 3-3 before time, and went on to bined Services retain this trophy of being runners-up, or Kierwin the trophy by five goals to for another year. The season, nan's great show in the three in the extra-time period. then, saw a very equitable dis- Governor's Cup?

THE PLAYERS

Having dealt briefly with the with additional stars from teams, what of the players

Frank Butler Suggests

THE EX-STARS COACHES

With British sport still lurching from the hangover of a war it seems a pity that in spite of the lessons we keep learning from the Americans we are not 100 percent. coach-conscious.

We have not any boxers to boast about. Yet we do not hear of the Board of Control using any of the thousands of pounds gathered in from the Solomons harvest to improve the low standard of British boxing.

Wells, or Jimmy Wide to pass conches are among the highest on some of their skill to the un- paid in sport. Why shouldn't skilled youngsters of today.

these, champs would be worth their athletes in the Olympic (CAA), and others too numerous moment. all the bosh of some of the pre- Games were continually broad- to name. sent fight-managers, whose cast. The credit was due to knowledge of the game begins the coaches as much as to the Congratulations to CAA for running quite well at the moand ends at 25 percent. How athletes who dominated the can we hope to produce great Wembley track. fighters amid this commercial and sordid background?

ing. Recently I heard that to be held to task if dividends Harold Larwood, running a are not forthcoming at the modest confectionery business Helsinki Olympics in 1952, and at Blackpool, was contemplating more so at Melbourne in 1956. a trip to Australia. What a dreadful oversight for English cricket, so hungry for fast bowlers of class, if the greatest fast bowler of them all is allowed are becoming more coachpass on his skill the Australians.

noncutity in Blackpool. He mainly on the varsities at should be a highly paid official Oxford and Cambridge, where in the rebuilding of English top-class coaches were employed cricket. When the war ended -Bill Thomas at Oxford and it didn't need an MCC genius the late Alec Nelson at Camto see that we had no chance bridge. of beating the Australians

Hill, one of our finest coaches, R. M. N. Tisdall. True, Jack talent in Canada. Hill, a great athlete himself, was picking up 30s, and £2 a j

shine in the international field? Fortunately, athletics is the one sport in which we are at last becoming coach-consciousthanks largely to a grant from the Ministry of Education. Our chief coach. Geoff Dyson, is a go-getter, who has a job worth around £1,000 a year.

Nobody has approached Tom- | And why stop at £1,000 a my Farr, Len Harvey, Billy year? The American athletic the league going. Grand club a neck in the Aplichau Hendithey be? Just picture the satisfaction that swept through And one word from any of America as the successes of

The AAA have altogether six first-class coaches paid decent salaries. These men can't It doesn't only apply to box- do wonders, but I am prepared

COACH-MINDED

Now that British athletics to minded it means the ordinary youngsters will get better opportunities. In the past our Larwood should not be a Olympic chances have depended

From this source we develop-The man next door knew that. Burghley, Harold Abrahams. Whiting). Now turn to athletics. Albert Douglas Lowe, Guy Butler, and

> British Games at White City Orange Bowl in Miami. on Whit Monday than they did the Olympics last August. He plans to discuss these venbut Britain's challenge to the tures during a two-weeks visit United States will come now to America immediately after that we have dropped the 30s | the Woodcock-Mills fight at the

touch in our coaching. -(London Express Service)

Ending with a nett loss of other leading teams, the themselves? Who have been season? Departing from fact to point being dropped to the ever go to the non-Chinese players self open to criticism, for loyal who prevented the Chinese XI fans of every Club will deplore from making clean sweep of the my not mentioning their parti-

In also winning the Senior The Combined Chinese started However, without fear of

Among the forwards I rate Kiernan and Tang Yee-kit on Cup a par for top position. Both Eng-inre great-hearted players, fast, they clever, unselfish and clean, and

> Then there are veteran Fung King-cheong of SCAA, Chau Man-chi (KMB), Xavier (St Josephs), Chin Chi-fun (CAA). Mullen, (Club), Marsden (Army), Rafferty (Navy) and a host of others.

> In the half-back department we have seen great performances from Hung Hing-yuk (KMB), Tse Kam-hung (SCAA), Craighead (Army), Leonard (St Josephs), diminutive Chan Kampui (CAA), Babbage (Navy), Lau Chung-sang (SCAA), Forrow (Club); and who has pleased the crowds more than Hau Yung-sang at full back, ably followed by Tozer, Rocha. Hughes, Soutar, and many more staunch defenders.

Koon-hing, Yu Knl-yan, Tam Kwan-son, Anderson and Leck.

Then there are the players who don't hit the headlines, but (Club), Santos and Pereira mile race. (Saints), Tang Kwong-sum and

Championship; to KMB for say at the finish. winning the Junior Shield; and to all teams for completing a Junior League lacks the glamour Handicap, for Class 4 new ponies Day and Shun Fung. of the First Division, but it is from the two-mile post, once an essential part of Hongkong round and in.

Packing Up

Promoter Jack Solomons come from Ringmer (K. is leasing Harringay Arena Chiu), Rowanglen Ostroumoff), First Alarm shows between September Kwok). this year and April 1950. The dates are now being without one good fast bowler. ed such as Jack Lovelock, Lord worked out (writes George (150 lbs) and Lana (154 lbs),

Rumours referred to have ap-Obviously, the coaching is in parently arisen as a result of its infancy stage, and don't expect our team to do any better promote two American tournaingular the Americans in the monte at the 50,000 capacity Victoriais (140 lbs) and Tournal to the minor places. For a big position the chance might well nthicties. Do we deserve to pect our team to do any better promote two American tourna- judging from past performances, against the Americans in the ments at the 50,000 capacity Victorious (140 lbs) and Jeep return, Roue d'or (136 lbs) is

White City on June 2.

-- London Express Service)



Gunner Kirswell, of the 25th Field Regiment, R.A., winning the Colony 1,500 Metres Championship from Wong Ching-ling, the Chinese Olympic runner.

Kirswell will be running the 800 Metres on the final day of the Championships at Caroline Hill Stadium tomorrow while Wong will be in the 5.000 Metres Run.-Photo by Golden Studio.

By "THE TURF"

The Lantao Handicap is the feature event for this afternoon's Sixth Extra Race Meeting at the Happy Valley.

An attractive programme of ten events has been arranged by the Hongkong Jockey Club, and with the possibility of the weather remaining fine, the meeting should attract a record crowd.

At the time of writing the special sweep for the Lantao Handicap had reached well over the 1,900,000 mark, and the first prize will be approximately nine lakhs.

The first Saddling Bell will be; two and could not even secure raes will be at 2 p.m.

Finally, in goal, my praise is confined to Class 5, new goes to Yu Yul-tak, Cheung ponies from the two-mile post, sion should be seen.

FIRST RACE

Sportsmaster just managed to who turn out each week to keep have the better of Jenniter by men like Weller and Beck cap at the Easter meeting in a

I am inclined to believe this Kwok Ying-kee (Kitchee), Mow pony can repeat its success Cheung-wing and Lee Ping-nam again, as it is very fit at the

The Tigress and Harmony are two other ponies to be Finally a word to the Juniors. watched carefully for they are winning the Second Division ment, and may have a strong

Great interest will be shown Fairy Feet, Florella. Gypsy Girl, The next encounter with the Empress Delight, which will

relied on to win this event for it is in the plak of condition. Shun Lee, who has been well prepared for this main event and with the possibility of Mr Maitland up, is sure to extend Empress Delight to a close

Strong opposition is likely to for at least six big monthly Holgate) and World Peace (K.

THIRD RACE

Class 4 old ponies are Anyway have all the say at the finish. but they will have to be at their best to stave off a challenge spring an upset.

. FOURTH RACE

This event will be fought out Hing (147 lbs) stand a good chance of winning. These two ponies at the Easier Meeting in a mile race were involved in a photo-finish. Countess Delight (145 lbs)

the hot favourite, failed badly when it ran against the above

rung at 1.30 p.m. and the first a minor position. It should do better this time. Arabian Moon (155 lbs) has

been whispered a good, thing The opening race of the day and is capable of creating an upset. Though It won the mile | race , at the Easter meeting, I once round and in, and at even am inclined to think that it will weights of 147 lbs a close deci- have to be very good to beat the first mentioned ponies. Trade Wind (145 lbs) is another pony capable of extending the field. Frostylight (140 lbs) too should be a good outside bet.

> FIFTH RACE A neck and neck race will be fought out in this race for are the yardstick by which the Class 2 new pontes, once round, standard of English cricket is bingles when the heat is on. Jeep Hee, which put up an ex- measured, so whatever imporcellent performance at the Easter tance is attached to the Tests meeting, covering the mile in with New Zealand this sum-1.46 2/5., beating Home Builder mer, and the West Indies, who and Amarant by two lengths, visit next year, undoubtedly has a good chanoe of repeating much more is given to Engits success in spite of its top land's prospects against Ausweight now. The others are tralia.

SIXTH RACE

a close affair as the runners are such men as Len Hutton, Cyri be piloted by Mr Needa, can be all of about the same standard. Washbrook, Bill Edrich, Denis They are Desire (148 lbs), Good, Compton and Alec Bedser could Ship (135 lbs), Heroic Lassie be regarded as probable starters (143 lbs), Kentucky Moon (149 for the trip. lbs), Masterpiece (151 lbs), That leaves 12 or 13 places Meteorologist (159 lbs), Peggy open for competition and two (145 lbs), Rebel (152 lbs), Sea- more seasons, or eight months' fire (155 lbs), The Chief (147 cricket, for young players to lbs) and Two Bid (147 lbs). appears to be the pick, though the youth of England, will this pony failed badly at the answer this challenge, Eas'er meeting when it was made a strong favourite. Rebel, which had a bad start and finished very strongly to secure

SEVENTH RACE

pony will have a chance to win against New Zealand. this race.

Sparkling Star (148 lbs), the Test field this season and worth a chance.

EIGHTH. RACE

What was wrong with Chief Pilot? This pony has twice warts, Hutton, Washbrook and let down its supporters. At Compton, all made their first the Second Race meeting it That apparent 12 sears and could only secure third place Test appearance 12 years ago nfler being made a firm

any one of these stands a good

pony was nowhere in the pic-

chance of winning. NINTH RACE Carsle (147 lbs) and Blg Shot Washbrook. (147 lbs) are in the pink of condition, and whichever pony Mr is sure to be in the limelight.... Flying Jib (148 lbs), Libera-(159 lbs), recently demoted from the picture and may/ibe looked forward to for a surprise.

TENTH RACE is confined to Class 5 old ponies, give Marigold a hard race to the over the mile and a quarter, finish.

INTER-HONG SOFTBALL

Stanvac & Gibb's - Clash In Play-Off Tomorrow

By "STARDUST"

The stage is all set for the grand finale of the Inter-Hong softball loop which takes place tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock when the classy Stanvac ball; -machine square off with hard-playing Gibb Livingston in the play-off for the San Miguel Shield.

The venue of this tussle will be the spacious CBA ball park. The Flying Horsemen from Pegasus wound up their hong junket in a photo finish with the youthful T gang from Gibb's and tomorrow's tussle will decide the championship.

comer Louis Oliveira who

Kong University prior to 1941.

Netto will bear the burden of

through with several timely

NEW BLOOD

the inclusion of George "Straw-

berry" Souza in the infield

George is well known to dia-

mond fans who remember his

exploits with the champion St.

Joseph's teams of pre-war

years. Souza usually plays

shortstop but will be seen at

third base in tomorrow's tussle.

should carry his mates to pro-

digious feats with the hickory

stick. Mentor-cumcatcher Fran-

Socony gang. Malig is a keeu

competitor and cherishes the

flinger Al Molig against

kle Correa will shoot ace

His reputation as a big hitter

Gibb's will be strenthened by

present the trophy to the newly fighting 05.—Reuter. crowned champs.

and there will be new faces in what the final score will be these two hongs cross bats. up in the play-off clash. Slan- big and burly Ed Thacher to ballhawking triumvirate will vac will throw the full pitch them to the flag. Thacher be unchanged. strength of their available has chucked two mound vicmaterial into the ball game to tories since his triumph over salvage the flag while youthful Shell. Big Ed "Mahatma" has "Superman" Bux will patrol pilot Frankie "Gurpacha" Correa been tolling hard to get in full the pastures in search of files. will have new blood in the trim for the scuffle and may The Gibb's nine is well balanced powerful Gibb's line up with a well surprise the local public in both offence and defence. view to bolstering the side. When he steps on the slab to-

Socony nine by a 13-9 count been assigned behind the platwhen these two hongs mixed tor to hold, on to Thucher's! it up on Opening Day. How- smoke balls. The Stanyag inever, tons of water have flowed field will be minus Double-O beneath the bridge since that Sulonen, who hustled affeld and for first place by virtue of 4 meeting, and Stanvac are out collected a fair share of base to avenge their early setback hits during his stay in the line-

TORRID TRAIL

The Flying Horsemen blazed a torrid trail down the Hong Pennant road after their initiat loss, bowling aside all contenders for the title. Gibb's, inspired by their grand debut in the loop, suffered a rude setback midway through the campaign when a engy "Fluke" Clatex nine came from behind in an eventful sixth inning rally to hand the T gang their only humbling of the season. Both teams have improved with the stretch of the season

The Search For Young Talent

London, May 16.—One of the main tasks of the English cricket season now has set his heart on annexing you all at the ball game. getting into its full stride is the title, looks keenly forward to develop young talent with to the tussle. Peters. White, a view to finding new Test and clutch-hitting Roy Silvamen for the MCC tour of the hitting attack. Oliveira and Australia. Gelb are reputed to be long

The Tesis with Australia

tong and arduous season. The in this main event, the Lantao Lady Gloucester. My Love, Pay Australians takes place the I winter after next, and in the meantime many problems must This race is also likely to be | be solved. At the moment only

> Inssert their claims. If early Of these, Herole Lassie senson form is any guide, then

"GOOD AUGURY.

The recent performances of The best two in this race for second place to Jeep Ching, will young players like Tom Gravenny. Barry Howard and the record-breaking Cambridge pair, John Dewes and Hubert Dog-In this event for new ponies gart, augur well for the future, me, from Avalon (142 lbs), Boom of Class 3, a good race is ex- but it is not suggested that on the man who developed and London, Albert Hill, and Sydney "will kill once and for all the Town (142 lbs), Goldon Dragon pected. V.I.P. (156 lbs) Mr the strength of an excellent brought the best out of Sydney Wooderson were not 'varsity rumours that' I am glving up (140 lbs) and The Stranger Ostroumoff, is long overdue for display with bat or ball in these Wooderson, was so discouraged men, but how many Woodersons promotion in London after my (147 lbs). The last named is a win, and if given a runaway opening matches a colt should that he packed his trunks and through last of sandthrough last in Gardenber" very fit at the moment and may start I don't think any other be rushed into the First Test

:However, if all-goes well on position, the chance might well be taken to try out new candid-

It is interesting to recall that three of England's present stalagainst the last New Zealand touring side. If men of the same. At the Easter meeting this calibre are uncarthed this summer, then the New Zealanders Will it be nowhere again will be regarded almost as

lbs) are looking very fit and youngsters the opportunity of more than one match in which to adapt themselves to the Test. cricket atmosphere was clearly shown in the case of Hutton and

Marigold (152 lbs) which came B. W. Lee intends to take out in first at the last meeting, covering the mile in 1.48, has now jumped two classes higher tion Star (159 lbs) and Red Sox (from Class 7) and will probably again be good for a win Class-8, are not entirely out of here.

nia (150 lbs) and Possibility (151, lbs) are not to be over-The last race of the afternoon looked for they will certainly

Both squads are raring to go | Hutton was out for a "duck" prospect of a tight hurling duck and a bang-up ball game is just and one in his first Test (but with speedball artist Thacher, around the corner for rabid hit a century in his second) The T gang will make, a ball fans. At the conclusion of while Washborook scored nine strategic shift in the inher the tilt, Mr F. Leysohn, represent- and eight not out. Compton, defence, "Modest" Khan, their ing the San Miguel Brewery, however, signalised his entry usual hot corner tender, will donors of the gonfalon, will into international cricket with a hold down first base.

Avito "Chandu" 🗀 It's still anybody's guess the opening line-up when will cavort at second while the speedy "Rabbit" Leung pegs when the last put out is racked Stanvac will rely greatly on from the windy alley slot. The

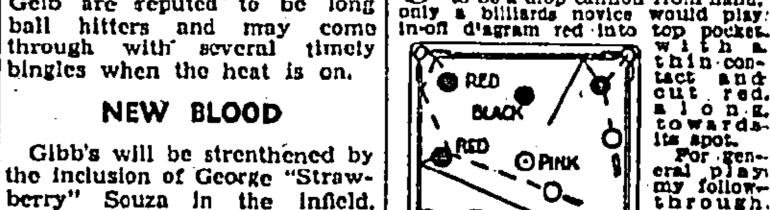
Jojo Baptista, slugging Gerry Roza - Pereira, nd Rahman Their main forte is a bunting Gibb's had whipped the morrow. Roy Silva-Netto has game. Gerry Roza-Pereira, "Strawberry" Souza will pace the T attack.

> Stanvac wound up in a tle wins and a lone setback. They walloped APL 16-4, crushed Caltex 13-10, broke Shell's: winning streak by elipping the Sully left the Colony on APL gang 10-8, and steamtransfer about a fortnight ago. rollered the Musicians 8-1.

> His place in the windy alley Gibb's opened their drive forslot will be plugged by newthe flag with a 13-9 victory over Stanvac, and then were a campus star at the Hong disappointed when they dropped an 8-15 decision to the Oliveira played on the All-Caltex squad. Glbb's came-Star Shanghai squad last seaback to wallop the Musicians 22-9, nosed out Shell 11-10 to The other members of the incclipse Shell's pennant dreams, field quartet will be the regulars and ended the campaign with of the team. Towering Jack n 26-4 shellacking of the APL. Feters will stomp around the initial station with hustling Eagles.

> Eddie "Mahatma" Marques Well, ball fans, it's time toholding down the keystone sack, sign off! As a parting comment, Jolting Joe White will appear at I would recommend the Stanhis favourite spot at third base. vac-Gibb tangle for action and The Secony flyshagging triv diamond thrills. The game is. will be fast and reliable afoot slated to get under way at 11 Gussie Pereira nd southpaw o'clock tomorrow at the CBA Luigi Gosano will play left and park. Umpires will be that. centre fields respectively white famous trio-"Doc" Molthen, freshman Russ Gelb will patrol behind the plate; with Buster-Hollands and Lanky Rennie Mentor Alvaro Osmund, who Sequelra on the cushions. See:

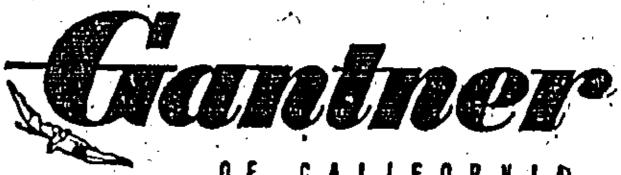
> > Arthur Peall says: UNLESS the outcome was designed; to be a drop cannon from hand,



correct Snooker has its defti touches, too. When striker was on, a red, and pink covered red near top. tion needed careful treatment. However boidly he struck the other; remaining red standing near the side cushion, it was hardly a good! scoring prospect. Red in corner was a problem pall Yet an easy exfety stroke eased, the

alde-cushion red, striker sent whiteinto the corner behind and almost: touching the other red. His opponent did not relish the awkward leave, and to accomplish that is good snooker.

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FROM HERE AND THERE

caught a second time.

Found with a file

New York: Prospectors with

jeeps, bulldozers and all kinds

of complicated machinery are

searching America's mountains

for uranium, the mineral from

which atom bombs are made.

A woman, Mrs Maggie Baker.

found what may be America's

richest deposit with the aid of

a nail-file. Wandering through

n petrified forest in Northern

Arizona, Mrs Baker was in-

trigued by a canary-yellow sub-

stance in between the stone

logs. She scraped some off and

took it to an assayer. His ver-

dict-uranium and plenty of it.

Fronch fashions

Octopus Brought

Up The Goods

A. WREATH OF ROSES, By Elizabeth Taylor. Peter Davies 8s. 6d. 253 pages.

VER the summer holiday world of Frances and Liz and Camilla there rises a cloud no bigger than a

It is a world gentle but by no means sleepy; affectionate, but oh, so intelligent; feminine, but quite conscious of the inadequacy of being merely feminine.

The cloud, shaped like the hand of Richard Elton swells in the sky (particularly over , Camilla) until it stains all the landscape with sulphurous light. From its increasing presence derives the undertone of horror, of shocked surprise, of delicate tension which is the special quality of Elizabeth Taylor's latest and (as many will think) best novel.

Fascinated, we watch the mercury rising in the clinical thermometer.

This is a story which moves with "extraordinary lightness and speed. It is stylish. It quivers with nerves, moods and impressionability. It is irritable, exacting, s 1 y 1 y humorous. And it is deliciously dware of scents, scenes, weather

and omens. Omensi: Camilla knows from the moment that man commits suicide so inexpertly at the railway junction that it "means something," that it bodes no good. She feels, too, that Richard, whom she meets in the train, makes a false response to the tragedy. "Very upsetting."

consilty is "wrong" for her, is writing a book about the Privately, she throws at him all war—it will certainly be un-

He deserves it!

New York: Here is Congress

She flirts with the macabre

GEORGE MALCOLM THOMSON

But the man's whole per- He has empty blue eyes. He women with titles.

In short, Camilla, thirtyish. secretary of a girls' school, is in

TER friends, Frances and against her. She detects, too, have no difficulty in diagnosing absorb) disappointment but in what has happened. They dis- Camilla. approve, in conversations which are poised, taut, and precisely phrased-rather like fencing the proud, unbending spinster, Sydney: Ferry deckhand Ted pegs concealed in the hem is

Steck, 20, was fishing off Paris's solution of the problem bouts. And from those normal, un-Church Point, near Sydney, re- of how to undress gracefully on cently when he pulled in an a crowded beach. Mme, Schia- sparing exchanges (and the less octopus which had a full bottle parelli in her summer collec- cruel remarks that are supof gin in one tentacle. He and tion showed a green bathing pressed), character emerges four friends kept the gin but robe made of towelling which subtly.

threw the octopus back. They hangs like a loose heel-length Frances, an older woman than herself, pitying herself. and a small crowd sampled the cape. Concealed in the wide the other two, was governess to gin and waited hopefully for sweeping hem were wooden Liz, is now a famous painterthe octopus to bring up another, pegs, to pin the robe down on a malden lady, and an artist bottle, but it would not be to the beach or sand so that it who remembers Flaubert's "Be forms a small tent. Your head regular and ordinary in your begins to realise that Richard and body form the tent pole. life, like a bourgeois, so that is not what he appears to be. Black satin or linen bathing you may be violent and original Indeed, he has hardly made up suits with enormous pearl but- in your work."

also shown. The very, newest She no longer finds sentiment snatches don't fit together. thing for beach wear is to have in painting shabby French hotel. The glamorous war record; n skirt in which one side is a bedrooms. Savage, whirling suns the heart-rending childhood trouser leg and the other side scowl on her landscapes. She with the sadistic father. Was bangs Dohnanyi on the plano he really-almost certainly he and has bought an enormous was not-a group captain? He dog. It is age.

trying to save money and along! Liz has a baby and Arthur, cheque. comes Senator Virgil Chapman her husband, a vicar. She comwanting them to pay a consti- plains that he no longer Camilla feels her feet sinking tuent 31 years back army pay. scribbles her gay, teasing notes through the ground. She is This constituent was called up which take three hours' concen- paralysed but not blinded by in 1918 and told to go home tration with the Dictionary of love. She is conscious of danand await further orders. The Quotations. No. Now it is ger, but does not realise how Senator says he is still at home long, dultiletters that are writ- grim the danger is. Paris: A bathing robe which and spill awaiting further or- ten in no time at all. And he Why, asks Morland Beddoes, life. thinks of other women, oh, in the film producer

is "handsome"; like a film star, the nicest way, especially

AMILIA distructs the baby and joins in the hunt after Arthur. She says he hands himself round among the ladies as if he were a plate of

Frances defends Arthur Liz, with whom she is that danger lies, not in Liz, imspending the holidays, pulsive and quick to feel (and

Camilla, so aware of herself, so unsure of herself, so much inclined to "put herself too much in other people's places instead of allowing them to stay there themselves"—she creates herself for us by ceaselessly taking herself apart, regretting No baby: can't paint—left to do the washing up!

A little after the others, she his mind what he is trying to tons down the back or side were | Frances has become flerce, appear! His autobiographical

> is short of money and does not hesitate to accept Camilla's

chloren, and was born in Reading, worked, as a governous and then a librariant has been writing since the was a chief; has now "learned to write while answering questions, and conting distress, i write slowly and without enjoyment, and think it all out when I am doing the Ironing."

Frances' friend, does the man rend so many newspapers? There is nothing much in them. Some girl murdered. And why that look of wild the first page: Richard's?

trouble; Frances decides to give narrow street, then cursed be-"She can't even get to her feet No. it is not from a book by trouble. If only she could remember the name of that man from the gas-company!
And Camilla walks closer and closer to danger.

THERE, in short, is a novel the nerves. It renders alertly the small but complex estrange- cockney girls is made absolutely travelling fair. ments of life. And it carries on convincing without the dropping a very elegant firtation with of a single "h." the macabre.

A Wreath of Roses is an outstanding novel by one of the most remarkable English writers of the day. A lot of people are going to read it. And enjoy it. Many of them will be encountering

Elizabeth Taylor for the first time. What a find! BLIBRARY

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story develops

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THE STRANGE LIFE OF AUGUST STRINDBERG, by Elizabeth Sprigge Hamish Hamilton. 15s 246 pages. A man of gentus, min madness as in other things. ns an introduction to his tormented

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Daniel George

N the jacket of a book just published "What a command of -language!

Every line is a play of colours; there is not a dull image, not an adjective without sparkle. It is a continuous effervescence...

Opening the book, I read on "The man, then, took off his smoked plasses, snifed several Liz's baby has teething times quickly at the air of the up painting; Mrs Parsons, the help, an excellent comic invention (how she dislikes Camilla— he muttered through his nose."

when a gentleman comes into Beachcomber. It is from the room") has trouble with "WORLD WITHOUT A VISA." her slatternly daughter, Euniss. translated from the French of Or rather Euniss has the Jean Malaquais.

of language is 'disturbing menever any necessity for it. The clever writer gets his them without recourse to dialect

> ---Why?-----Because ----- Elizabeti Bowen has trained her ear eatch the perfect rhythm natural speech.

Contes-thirty years a miner- perhaps; not pepped up, not has written in "THE WORLD copying America in toughness all, is the story, and this a IS WIDE ENOUGH" (Lehmann, of manner or speech: but good drawn-out drama of nerves 10s. 6d.) what there has long traditional English, dignified, will shake anyone. The rather been room for-an English persuasive, convincing. picaresque novel, a chain of Remarkable, too, is the treat- the situations and the charac-

Bookslowed in their extensive perc-

walfs. One of them has, left Meanwhile, a different kind his drunken mother and brutal step-father. The other, better

At first adrift in the lugly. effects without it, as he gets slums of Leeds (period early twentleth century), they wanor phoneticisation. In Elizabeth der into the countryside, taking which amuses the mind Bowen's last novel. "THE p spell at farming, go navvying and plays agreeably on HEAT OF THE DAY," for with a railway gang, work in a example, the dialogue of two coal mine and then join a

Ellia, the younger, a Yorkshire tyke and born fighter ir all the time training his friend, Mark, in the art of self-defence and of attack that is the better part of defence. At the fait they become professional boxers. Thereafter their ambition is confined to the ring.

O has Percy Coates. His What I find remarkable in novel has no bad lan- this book is the honesty of its guage in it. Percy style—a little old-fashioned cuse her.

credible adventures, a succes- ment of the friendship of the ters. sion of incidents in the lives of two boys (grown to manhood two characters who must be fol- before we leave them), the de-

Soldier Prince Took

COLDIER PRINCE Haroun-ul-Rashid

daughter, of Marville-road, Fulham.

memorate 25 years' rule

England.

their State, Bahawalpur, in Pakistan,

Katherine's father-in-law, the Nawab.

That was 18 months ago. Now !

Abbassi flew to London, fell in love, and married 16 - year - old Katherine Scott, a railwayman's

has issued four stamps to com- in management

He spends much of his £6,000-a-week income on im-

Shown here is one of the stamps, which carries a pic-

proving the sun-scorched country-one-third the size of

ture of the Nawab and a river dam he built to distribute

water to grow cotton, rice, and wheat. Perforation: 1214 by

Wife Back To This

pendence of one on the other. its effect on outpiders, the realisation that the emotional

partnership must be dissolved.

TYTHEN a woman writes a nerve-racker, you can bet personal experiences pre involved somewhere. Check up on novelist Olivia Manning, and you find she had quite !!

Evacuated by Rumania when the Germans marched in, she reached Athens, worked there for the British Mission. and made another quick getaway when the Ger mans occupied Greece. . Then Cairo, Alexandria, and

Jerusalem. From all this she has distilled a novel full of colours, They are two boys, fatherless sights, sounds, and smells—walfs. One of them has left "ARTIST AMONG THE MISS: ING" (Heinemann, 9s. 6d)

The man in it is a painter. In bad language in print. There is educated, has run away from the piping times of peace . he had been happily wedded both to his wife and his art. When the blast of war blew in his cars he tried to imitate the act

He failed and was given staff job at Calro-reminiscent bitter-sweet stuff here for the thousands who served in Egypt. For one reason and another-

his is one of those trouble-inchildhood cases-he, develops a neurosis which manifests itself in morbid jealousy, complicated by fear of hydrophobla. Poor Geoffrey, His hydrophobla has no dog bite, but his suspicion about his wife is not without foundation. Poor Viola, too The times, the places-and, ob. the opportunities she has to ex-

But the important thing, after gritty style of the writing suits

T more or less regular inter-IL vals a mysterious blight. descends upon literature, and authors become co-operatively engaged in making the most of a fit of depression. The prevailing pessimism in

French literature may have some local justification. Meanwhile, here's . Jean-Paul Sartro himself. "THE DIARY OF ANTOINE ROQUENTIN" (Lehmann, 9s. 6d.) was his firstnovel, written before he had

the war for an excuse. Its French title was La Nausec. Why this has not been. translated as "Nausea" I cannot think, because it is a per-

feetly sickening book. It purports to be the diary of a writer engaged upon an historical biography, and it records everything hasty which came within his earshot, eyeshot, and noscahot.

-(London Express Service)

is really a tent with wooden ders. VIGNETTES OF LIFE

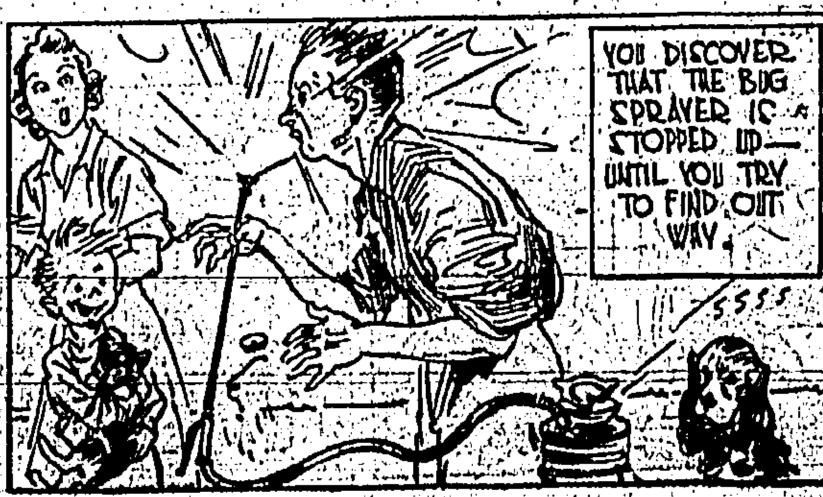
"Early Discoveries" BY, KEMP, STARRETT,

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The Six-Eyed Jingy

PUZZLES



The BOYS and GIRLS PAGE

Fee-Fi-Fo leaped over the wall

for supper that night.



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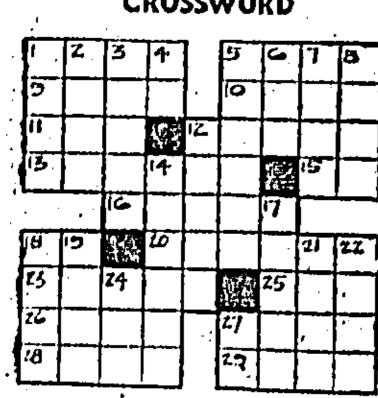
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Right (ab.)

BOTANY POSERS

1. What tree might hurt you when it scatters its seeds? 2. What plant's roots will MR Punch said: "This is my

grow to a depth of 50 feet in cearch of water? 3. What is the deepest in the ocean that plants will grow

shadow-children with the turned-about names, looked at the vigorously? man standing beside Mr Punch. 4. Which will produce more He was tall and thin with large carbon dloxide in a room, a eyes and thick eye-brows. Ho

few house plants or a person? wore a tall hat with the moon 5. How can one tell the age you do?" said Merlin. of a tree?

RIDDLES

When is a wall like a When Knarf and Hanid looked.

2. What is the only thing this," Mr Punch smiled, "He'll that can remain alive in a fire? be back again after a little 3. Which is the largest room while." to the world?

4. Why is a young lady

dependent upon the letter Y? HOMONYM

Just then, Knarf and Hanid ride with him through the sky. heard a little laugh, and there so Knarf and Hanid and Mr was Merlin climbing out of an Punch, who had never gone empty flower wase on the book- for a ride on the moon before Missing words in this sencase. "I just went to the moon (as how many people ever tence sound allke, but are spelled differently. Can you complete the sentence? No contestant—the identity to the moon, my dears?" of the concealed-star.

Rupert & the live toys-36



The giraffe and the hippo cun happily round the little circle until they are tired, and then the hippo goes stright to Sylvia just as he had done before. But the giraffe can't make up his mind. "You're all so nice." he squeaks. "I don't know who I want to belong to. Rupert was the first to find us. Let him choose." "Very well, I will," agrees Rupert. "Willie haan't had a toy this year, so you shall belong to him, and you can both join in gur games whenever you want to." ALL RIGHT'S RESERVED.

DIAMOND

This word diamond is very casy and centres on HEART. The second word is "an ocean," and the fourth "exists."

BEHEADINGS Behead "a dish" and ge "tardy," behead again and "consumed."

ANSWERS

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BOTANY DAREDO. 1											

BOTANY POSERS: 1-Tropical sandbox tree. 2-Alfalfa plant. 3-300 feet. -A person. (Plants breathe a scare at all." carbon dioxide.) 5-By counting the rings in the wood, RIDDLES: 1-When it scaled, 2-A live coal, The room for improvement, 4 -Because without it she would be a "young lad,"

DIAMOND: HEART

By MAX TRELL

ivi friend Merlin. He's a

and stars all over it. "How do

Merlin auddenly clapped his

hands. There was a puff of

smoke and a sharp explosion,

"He often disappears like

Heard-A-Laugh----

need to go to the moon. He'd said Hanid.

Punch all said they were ready, was fast asleep.

though this weren't stronge "Just shut your eyes."

bring it right into the room.

that!" cried Knorf.

"You mean you really can do

"No trouble at all," said Merlin "Just open the window

a bit, Mr Punch. Put out all the

Knarf and Hanid and Mr

lights. Is everybody ready?"

enough, Knarf and Hanld were

called down.

again, Merlin was gone.

and Hanid.

magician."

Knarf

BEHEADINGS: Plate, late,

By ENID BLYTON

Rubbalong Tale No. 8

NCE little Rubbalong went to see his cousin Popalong. Popalong wouldn't open the door at first, and when he did he looked so scared that Rubbalong was astonished.

"Oh! It's you! Come along in," said Popalong. "I thought you were Fee-Fi-Fo."

"What, the goblin?" said Rubbalong. "Why should you be scared of him?"

"Well, he once did me a good turn, and now I just can't get rid of him," said Popalong. "He keeps coming to meals, he borrows money from me, he takes my vegetables, he."

Rubbalong listened and his green eyes gleamed. "Populong, let me help you! Fee-Fi-Fo once turned Ma's three cuts into logs, in and we very nearly threw them in the fire before we found out what he had done and changed them back into cats again. J 4 wouldn't mind giving Fee-Fi-Fo

Populong gloomily. "He's com- Then he tied the kettled and cow! FEE-Ow!"

"I'll come after tea," said HOMONYM: Guessed, guest. Rubbalong "And if you'll do and say just what I tell you, you'll

soon be rid of Fee-Fi-Fo!" He ran home, chuckling, "Mal" he shouted, as he burst in at the cats waved their tails. door. "Can I borrow Tib, Tab and Tubby again? And your

kettles and saucepans? And have you any paper bags?"

A little man was riding on

who stood up and bowed, and

up on the moon, to go for a

Lights In Windows

lights burning in the window.

then invited them all to climb

The Little Man in the Moon

-He Visited Knarf and Hanid One Night-

kitchen. Ahn, what a joke!

tonight. Now listen. . .

set out for Popalong's house, the like it."

before we go I'm going to tell gobbling up something or other!"

"We're going into your little

shed," said Rubbalong. "But

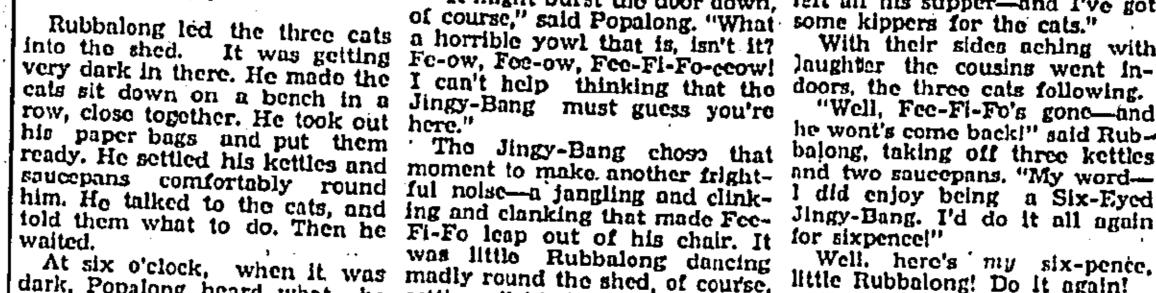
you what to say to For-Fi-Fo

when he hears peculiar noises

Populong listened. He laughed.

He smacked his hands together

in delight. He danced round his



of course," said Popalong. "What some kippers for the cats." Rubbalong led the three cats a horrible yowl that is, isn't it?

Bangs arc, Fee-Fi-Fo-olways

"I don't know anything about

was little Rubbalong dancing At six o'clock, when it was madly round the shed, of course, little Rubbalong! Do it again! dark, Popalong heard what he setting all his kettles and sauce-

Bang 7400 SWED pans clanking and banging round

too. And then the bangs began. "Pop! BANG! Bang! POP!"

Fee-Fl-Fo reached for his hat. This was too much for him! Popalong caught hold of his arm. "No, no, Fee-Fi-Fo. Don't be scared The Jingy-Bang always jingles and goes pop-bang. He's safe in the shed. He wont come NATIVE THE NAME OF THIS ANIMAL WHEN THE AUSTRALIAN REPLIED,

astonishment, "You can't have goblin Fee-Fi-Fo, of course, the shed. The cats were startled my big saucepan. It's got soup Popalong opened the door. In too, and yowled all the more. went Fee-Fi-Fo, sniffing to smell Popalong suddenly wanted to what Popalong was going to have laugh, and he could hardly bear to look at Fee-Fi-Fo's plarmed Now, in the middle of supper face.

Rubbalong took all the others a frightful noise came from the Then little Rubbalong went though! First he collected all the little shed outside. Fee-Fi-Fo mad. He danced round the shed, paper bags he could find and almost jumped out of his skin. clanking and banging, he popped "Nothing scares him," said stuffed them into his pockets. "Fee-ow! Fee-Fi-Fo- his bags, and then he fell over DO NOT HIBERNATE ON A FULL ing tonight worse luck—and saucepans together with string. Who's that calling my name pain. Fee-Fi-Fo gave a howl my larder will be bare and and hung them round his neck. in such a peculiar way?" said too, and fled out of the door. As He had a hurried tea, and then Fee-Fi-Fo nervously. "I don't he passed the shed, the three

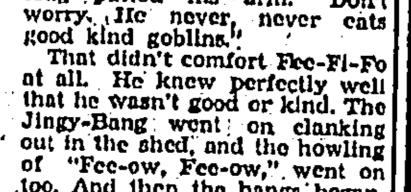
came to the door in surprise, him shut up there because I "Owl It is a Six-Eyed Jingy-

them." said Fee-Fi-Fo, in alarm. . Popalong we it to the shed. He sat down on a flower-pot and cried with laughter.

ever heard in my life, little Rubbalong!": he said, wiping has eyes, "Come on in-Fee-Fi-Fo's "It might burst the door down, left all his supper-and I've got

> "Well, Fee-Fi-Fo's gone-and he wont's come back!" said Rubbalong, taking off three kettles and two saucepans, "My word-I did enjoy being a Six-Eyed Jingy-Bang. I'd do it all again

Fee-Fi-Fo turned pale, Popalong patted his arm. "Don't



"KAN GURCO" MEANING," I DON'T UNDERSTAND!" COOK THOUGHT Bless us all! Are you crazy, was waiting for-a loud bang at paper bags being blown up and Rubbalong?" said his mother, in the door. BLAM! That was the burst by little Rubbalong out in

cats leapt up to the window-sill three cats following him, their "Don't worry. It must be the and sat there, to watch him go. talls in the air. Populong heard Six-Eyed Jingy-Bang in my All he could see of them were the jingle-jangling noise and shed," said Popalong. "I've got their six gleaming eyes,

Little Rubbalong grinned. The don't think he likes goblins, For Hang!" cried poor Fee-Fi-Fo, all I know he cats them for his and leapt over the wall and ran dinner. You know what Jingy- for his life.

"Never heard of one in my life. Are you sure it can't get out, "Oh my, oh my! You're the

With their sides aching with

Well, here's my six-pence,

-(London Express Service)

paper. Go in a dark room and,

How The Flowers Got

Their Colours "But how can we?" asked another cloud. "We don't go

and back," he explained. "I have?) climbed up and sat like to take little trips now down beside in the little man. and then. Have you ever been And Merlin sprang up and sat to the moon, my dears?"

A flowers on earth were in which we could give them so the clouds sat around pale and unattractive. For would love them as they do the flowers. The more they thought, the more unhapped them become A LONG time ago all the asked. "Isn't there some way Knarr and Hanid said they all went, out through the win- colour, people looked up into sky flowers?" had never been to the moon, dow again and into the starry the sky where the little "But wo'd like very much to aky. All around them the stars clouds played in the rosy "Perhaps we can get the sun. But wo'd like very much to aky. An around them the state of said Hanid.

Merin said there was no Winken, Blynken and Nod," People loved those colours give them some of his gold," of the cloud colours was dissolded and it dropped to the came out to the fields to sit and watch the sky and those

For below them, they could see the little houses with tiny seecy clouds. One little flower signed sadly, And all night long they sailed "I wish I had beautiful colours and sailed, while everyone else like the skyl".

"Perhaps, if we all nad They couldn't see Merlin very "But how are we ever going said another flower, "people well but they heard him say to get down again?" Knarf would be careful not to step on some strange words. All at suddenly asked, for he saw us as they do now when they once an enormous round ball the sky in the cast starting to go through the fields." sailed in through the window turn pink and he knew that the A little cloud passing over,

and lit up the whole room. It sun would soon rise and it hurrying to join her sister floated slowly around between would be morning, the floor and the ceiling. As "That's easy," said Merlin, and seek in the west, overheard of the contraction the different clouds who were playing hide and seek in the west, overheard the conversation. How different astonished to see a little man And now comes the strangest those little flowers were from sitting on top of the moon, part of the story for when the colours of that western sky. "Hello, Merlin!" the little man Knarf and Hanid and Mr How pale and sad they looked! "That's the man in the moon." there they were lying in their

Mr Punch whispered hastily to own beds and it seemed Knarf and Hanid. though they couldn't be safe, CO the little cloud spoke to Morlin now introduced that Merlin and the whole trip her sister clouds. Knarf and Hanid and Mr on the moon had been nothing "Car't we do something to make the flowers cheerful?" she

flowers.



"The sun does snine upon them all day long," replied another little cloud, "but they have never been able to take any golden colour from him."

"If all the flowers of the earth were golden in colour," re-By Harry F. O'Neill marked a third cloud, people would soon tire of looking at them. Everybody likes a lot of colours, such as we have up here in the heavens. We catch the colours of the sky and show many different coloursbrown, gold, purple and azure. I'm suro we wouldn't miss a

near enough to the earth to put colours on the flowers."

until they started to cry. ground. The tears fell on the

People called it rain and they thought the shower was nico because it helped the flowers grow. But it did more, through the pin hole. The colour that came off the

So people no longer walked

the more uphappy they became IN A DARKENED ROOM SHINE YOUR FLASHLIGHT THROUGH A PIN HOLE IN A TWELVE-INCH CARDBOARD-

GREEN TIGGUE

OVER FLASHLIGHT

after waiting for two or three minutes (don't get impatient) until your eyes are accustomed to the darkness, hold the cardboard about a foot away from your eyes, and with the other hand, shine the finshlight

The faint green light will disclouds was picked up by the appear as you guzo straight at it. But turn your eyes slightly aside and it appears again. This shows how to see in the on flowers, but admired them dark properly-stop looking straight ahead into the darkness.

By WALTER KING best Six-Eyed Jingy-Bang I IF you stumble and grope your way around when caught outside on a dark night without a torch it is probably because you are "looking too hard." In daytime, you see an object ! most clearly by looking straight at it. In the dark turn your head Musical slightly and let your eyes continue to look straight ahead, This allows you to see what is in front much better, because the retina, or image plate, in your eye is more sensitive in the LIERE'S a game with plenty of side areas' than it is in the I action. You need music and

HE WAS GIVING THE NAME, SO LABELED IT....

STOMACH ... THEY FAST FOR SEVERAL ... THE WINGS WORK LIKE PADDLES

WEEKS BEFORE DELINING UP.

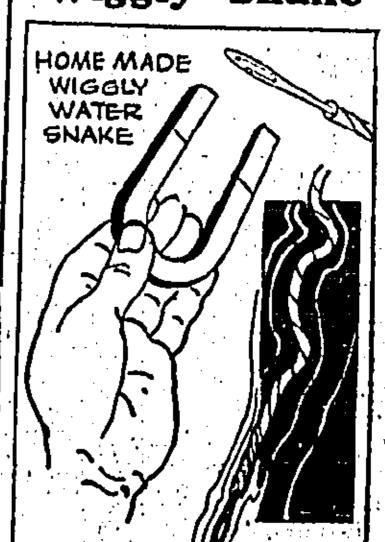
THEFEET SERVE AS RUDDERS,

n pail, basket, pan or box and a You can demonstrate this by a two players. number of small objects for each pln hole in a 12-inch square The objects can be balls, marsheet of cardboard. Cover a torch bles, tops, dolls-items not cas-

with a piece, of green tissue ily lost or broken. The group is divided into pairs, each getting one container and its small objects. The small items are placed under the container and the music begins.

One player marches with players from other teams to the music while the other player on the team of two scatters the objects around the container. When the music stops the two groups change places and the music starts again. The marchers then try to replace all the objects before the music stops a second time. Then the players change places and repeat.

A prize is given to the contentant who has all or the most of his objects under his box.



TIERE is a swimming snake that will wiggle its way right across the bathtub if you do a little neaking with a mag-

The water snake is made from a short piece of cord such as is used on a window. blind. The cord must be fairly? thick but not too stiff and. about six inches long. To make it water proof, soak it in melted candle grease. When it is ovenly coated allow it to cool, then press a needle part way? into one end of the cord. Fix the needle so that the eye sticks. out to form the socke's head.

When placed in a pan or water or in the bathtub your water make will wiggle itself Into a swimming mood if you hold a magnet in front of its nose. The magnet, attracts the needle and strange to say, the were alive as it swims.

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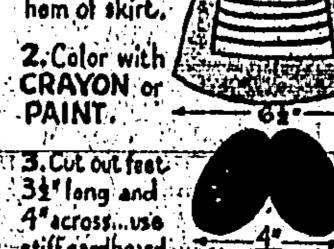
Soap and Water Treatment

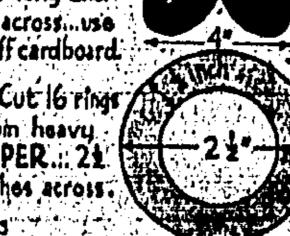




little colour if we each gave

By Dale Goss Materials at Hand CARDBOARD.







Things to Make With







Punch to the man in the moon but a very pleasant dream.

Punch opened their eyes again,

some to the flowers."

stiff cardboard 4 Cut 16 rings inches across.

JUMPING, Jenny 5. Lay ringson top of oschother. Fasten piaces of SCOTCH TAPE TAPE

rings and rings to

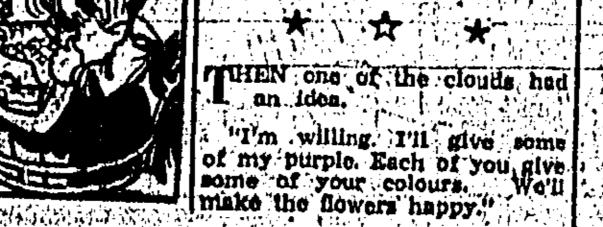












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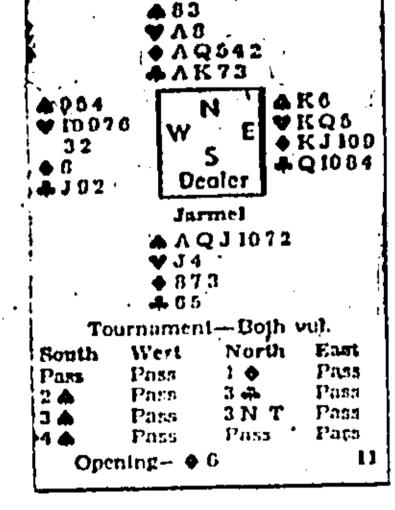
. MCKENNEY ON BRIDGE

Look For Ways To Make An Overtrick

BY WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY

ONE of the interesting personniities in bridge circles in New York City is Arthur who was written up Family Circle Magazine.

Arthur takes bridge very seriously and plays in a secu many tournaments. His contract on today's hand was four spades, but that did not stop



him' from trying to make an extra trick.

West's opening lend of the six of diamonds was won by East with the nine-spot. East returned the jack of diamonds, which West trumped with the four of spades. West now led back the three of hearts. Jarmel won this trick in dummy with the ace of hearts.

He then led a spade from dummy and took the finesse. Now he laid down the ace of spades and dropped the king. A diamond was led to dummy's ace and a diamond ruffed in Jarmel's hand, which established a good diamond in dummy on which he was able to discard his losing heart. ;

SKELETON

SIDE GLANCES



"Don't let your mother tell you how much money I used to spend on dates-she was always glad to be with me without going anywhere!"

WAY THE by Beachcomber

FRE HE headline,

answers to the problem

SNIP CARTON - Insur-

hands, bringing them in front of him. Then he

works his gag free with a

him to bite the rope loose.

One difficult knot he cuts with a piece of the broken

He takes a length of wire

from the old fire-screen,

crack round the bolt, and

-grasping both ends-pulls

at the holt, working it free. Beaten back by flames,

he prises the loose plank

from the floor. He pushes

one-end-of-It-out of the

window and tucks the other

end inside the drawer space

of the heavy old wardrobe

He then uses the plank us a

apringboard, dives into the river, and escapes. With

out a springhoard he

would have landed on the

CROSSWORD

extraight."

little goat?

butter, maybe !

and umid.

18. Start a skid, and---

19. ——finish up in Ostend

Not on the rough side.

16. This sort of wool is not

17. Rather a wooden film actor by the sound of him.

25. Attitude to adopt if you have

CLUES DOWN

Ballora don't keep it, nut

constituards do (two words)

flip; but Van Winkle was not

A stream of scent to the ear.

Hazardous procedure of a busy artist? (two words).

Celebrity's den 7 (two words)

Have a drink-water, perhaps

14. Letters from a sleeping part-

15. Luckioss usurer > No : lockless

21. Oib. perhaps, but not of

Has a skimpy apprarance in

"A novel tie" (anag.).

It's the one you want.

Not guite skin deep?

4. Turn it to get water-or

to take it lying down. Gymnastic captain.

Por want of one a battle was

concrete wharf.

window glass.

"Theft of unshaven rascal towing the Nylon Factory," sug-factory behind an enormous gests a pretty picture of an lorry, and telling the police he is moving the scenery for a repertory company.

Unless, of course, the word ANANDID YOUNAAA "of" in the headline should be Get Him Out "from." There is always that possibility, as the baronet said of This . . when the butler told him that his newly married American ERNEST DUDLEY, the wife was sticking her chewing-Armchair Detective, gives the

Nothing doing

in the library.

gum on the bust of Palmerston

FITHE court was not itself yesterday. No, the court was not itself. Every time Mr Gooseboote or Mr Snapdriver moved, all faces turned towards slips it through the door 5 them with a rhythmical swing recalled Wimbledon during the tennis championships. Some feared that a stray elbow might find its way into n-too-receptive-mouth.....Others hoped this very thing. There was a sharp intake of breath every time one or other of the learned counsel raised an arm. As time were on disappointment made even the ushers listless. and Cocklecarrot was leaning forward with a good-natured -(London Express Service). and half-expectant smile, as though to sav. "Come, just once more. Anything rather than all this twaddle about mackerelfins." As for Mrs Butterscotch, she murmured, "Six to four 'e shoves 44 -ruddy elbow in 4s marf." Betting at the back of the court was keen and noisy, and when the court rose there was a hum of disappointment, haid to be eventually lost but would you call your nwn a hs though slumps had been drawn at the Oval before the batsmen had come out from the pavilion.

Are you cultured?

CINCE it is only questions about wine which seem to interest my readers, we will stick to that branch of know-

1. Where does the best Beaujolais come from?

2. What is egrappage?

Is Blanquelle de Limoux still, or a sparkling wine?

Galbraith YOUR BIRTHDAY.

SATURDAY, MAY 21

DORN today, there is little you may not necomplish provided you make the best possible use of the talents which the stars have bequeathed to you. Your nature is, however, a rather restless one and unless you are engaged in some energetic activity at all times, you become upset, bored and even lazy!

You are the type who can make friends and hold them. Many are influential and will be in a position to help you if you show an equal desire to help yourself. Your convictions are very strong, but they may not follow the con-ventional pattern of thinking and because of this you may be considered an "odd stick" by those whose one aim in life is to conform to the

Your life may be a rather unusual one and unusual events will mark off very definite periods. Pay attention to what occurs during

your eighteenth, twenty-sixth and thirty-third year. If you are strong and firm, nothing will shake your falth in the future and these three periods will serve to strengthen your courage. If you permit them to "get you down," you may have a difficult time recoupling the losses.

You are not as robust in health as you might wish and hence must be careful. Keep an eye out for the 26th of March. Each year this is apt to prove a fortunate day.

When it comes to romance, you are likely to have more than your share. You of the fair sex will have countless admirers and may have difficulty selecting a life partner.

To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read , the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

your office. A horsh and demanding taskmaster

in your work, you are a carefree, loving and

. To find what the stars have in store for

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)-

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-

There is activity. Be sure it is

ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)-

with legal problems. Attend to

business details. Shrewdness

success and happiness again.

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CLASS!

in the right direction.

tomorrow, select your birthday star and read

friends.

devoted son, husband or parent.

day star be your daily guide.

SUNDAY, MAY 22

You have a generous and loving nature and DORN on this first day of the incoming sign you women/make excellent wives and mothers. D Gemini, you are ruled by Mercury, the God of-Knowledge and are probably best filled for You will be happlest if you wed early in life. Your children will give you a great deal of science or the arts. You have an inventive happiness and you must guard against being mind and would do well in the experimental Inboratory. In any event, you will always be overindulgent when it comes to giving them different in your approach to all problems and everything they want. A certain amount of if forced into some conventional mode of living discipline is necessary. you can become very depressed and unhappy. There is a certain duality implied in your You men are quite capable of having dual careers and, in addition, are often quite different person at home from what you are at

sign which may make it difficult for you to adapt yourself under all circumstances. One day you are one thing; the next, another. Being moody, you are very susceptible to influences and will be helped or hindered in life by those you love. If you are to make your mark in the world, you must conquer a certain restlessness and "settle down." Once you have made up your mind what you want, however, nothing on earth will change it.

GEMINI (May 22-June 22)-The fair sex are especially If confused over Take full advantage of it.

GANCER (June 23-July 23)-and if interested in any phase of Fay heed to those "inner voices" Postpone all important decisions literature, make progress.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)-You can improve your personal popularity by your acts today. 22)-Postpone a journey if you Treat others as you would like Be kind and thoughtful of

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)ness affairs. Make real pro- is better now. Put your plans and you should enjoy a happy gress now on all fronts. Be into operation. They should time with family and close energetic.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)— AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. minor 19)-A good day for business, favoured. "It is their day." problems, seek advice. If health but it seems advisable to curtail seems deficient, consult your social engagements for the prophysician. Be sensible.

> SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)and you won't make an error in until a little later. Both social judgment. Can prove to be an and business affairs are conimportant day.

> SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)can. Some unexpected situa- to be treated and you will profit tion may arise bringing you socially and in business as well. good fortune.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan.) Activity in both social and busi- 20)-Business and employment Follow your intuitions today work but well.

MONDAY, MAY 23

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)-GEMINI (May 22-June 22)— Definitely a change for the bet- 22)-Everything is smooth sail- This is not your day! Don't be ter. Your worries should be ing at home or at the office, deluded by false promises. over, so exert fullest efforts Make the most of opportunity. CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan.

CANCER (June 23-July 23) - 20)-If looking for a better job, The early start is the one that you may find it today. At least Consult a lawyer if perplexed nets the best results. Your take a good look around. day-if you are alert to oppor-LEO (July . 24-Aug. 23) - for you to put forth your best Love and romance as well

A new idea, if properly promot- energies if you want the best business appear on the road to ed through advertising perhaps, results. can bring excellent profits right

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)-A fine business day, especially for all those in the retall trades. Don't neglect romance either. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)-Be aggressive in reaching out for exactly what you want. What you go after, you can

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-Lay plans for future activities, but act in the present, too! You can accomplish a lot if you

CHESS PROBLEM

By A. R. ELWORTHY

Black, 10 pieces.

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White, 12 pieces.

problem:

CROSSWORD SOLUTIONS

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. pays off now.

19)-An active day which calls TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-

Solution of yesterday's puzzle. Solution of Skeleton Cross-Across: 1, Dereliet; 9, Eleva- word on this page:tion; 10, Skein; 11, Tec; 12, Pod; 14, Nymph; 16, Era; 18, Candid; 20, Ram; 21, Ermine; 23, Acld; 25, Dam; 26, Dew; 27, Tout; 28,

Down: 1. Desperate; 2, Elk; 3, Reed; 4, Evince; 5, Lanyard; 6, Item; 7, Toe; 8, Incidents; 13, Oracle; 15, Hind; 17, Amld; 19, Dim; 22, Mate; 24, Dec.

Een; 29, Bends.

CRIME QUIZ SOLUTION:

Only a small quantity of port remained in decanter—an impossibility in the alleged circumstances. Had a full docanter of port struck Lester and then dropped to floor, it would have remained almost half full owing to its shape. Investigation disclosed that Read killed him with decenter, then emptied contents on to floor to lend realism to his White to play and mate in two. story. But he poured out too Solution to yesterday's Kt-Q8, any; 2, Q, or Kt

-(London Express Service).

22nd May, 5th Sunday after Laster, Holy Communion at 8 a.m., 9 a.m. 11.00 a.m. Mattins & Sormon

Preacher: The Rev. George She, M.A. 6,30 p.m. Evensong & Sermon, Preacher: The Very Rev. The Dean, 11.00 a.m. Hunday Hehool in Cathodral Hail). Tuesday, Choir Practice at 430 Thursday, Ascension Day, Sung Eucharist at 7.15 a.m. Friday, Mattins & Litany at 7.20 am.: Choir Practice at 5.30 p.m.; Ming Hua College (Theological Class) in the Bishop's House at 7 pm. Weekdays, Mattins at 7.30 am.

Evensong at 0.15 p.m.

Every Sunday at Bungalow "A".

Stanley, Holy Communion at 6 a.m. DIOCESAN CENTENARY 29th May, 1949.

ST JOHN'S CATHEDRAL

(Hong Kong)

Holy Communion at 8 a.m., 9 a.m. (sung) & 12,15 p.m. 11.00 a.m. Mattins Preacher: The Rt. Rev. The Bishop. 11.00 a.m. Sunday School, (in Cathedral Hall). 3.00 p.m. Schools Service. Prescher: G. A. Goodban, Esq.
7.30 p.m. Centenary Service,
Preacher: The Rt. Rev. The Bishop,
(Admission by ticket, A limited
number of tickets can be obtained at the Cathedral Office from Monday, 23rd May).

ST ANDREW'S CHURCH

(Nathan Road, Kowloon.) Sunday, 22nd May, 1949. Fifth Sunday after Easter. 8.00 a.m. Holy Communion. 10.00 a.m. Sunday School. 11.00 a.m. Morning Prayer & Ber-Preacher: The mon. Rev. J. H. Ogilvie.,

OBE., MA. Bible Study Group. Evening Prayer & Set. 6.00 p.m. mon. Preacher: 8.00 p.m. Social Hour in Vicarage. Reireshments Music. Servicemen

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7.30 p.m. 7.30 p.m. Choir Practice. St Andrew's Club 2.00 p.m. Excursion.

(Holy Trinity) In WELLINGTON BARRACKS SUNDAY, 22nd, May, 1949. 5TH BUNDAY after EASTER. ROGATION SUNDAY. Holy Communion 08.00 Morning Prayer & Sermon.

Preacher: The Revd. F. W. Weaver. Missions to Sea-Evening Prayer & Sermon. Preacher: The Revd. the WEEKDAYS.

Holy Communion DAILY (ex cept Friday) 07.30 NOTES. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday are ROGATION DAYS. Thursday is ASCENSION DAY. ALL SERVICES ARE OPEN TO THE BT. LUKE'S CHAPEL In R. N.

HOSPITAL BUNDAY. Holy Communion WEEKDAYB.

Holy Communion on FRIDAY

STANLEY GARRISON CHURCH

5.00 am. Holy Communion. 10.00 a.m. Sunday School. 11.00 a.m. Mattins and Sermon.

ST PETER'S CHURCH (Missions to Seamen.) Holy Communion 8.00 a.m. Evening Prayer 7.00 p.m.

-CHRIST CHURCH (Kowloon Tong) Mon, Tues, Fri, Sat.

at 7.45 a.m. Wed, Thurs. --II.C. at 7.15 a.m. 22nd May Rogation Sunday. 8.00 a.m.—Holy Communion, 9.00 a.m.—Children's Service, 10.00 a.m.—Matins and Sermon,

Preacher: The Rev. R 8.30 p.m .- Evening Prayer. tith May Tuesday.

6.00 p.m.—Cubs. 25th May Wednesday. 8.35 p.m.—Compline. 8.30 p.m.—Council Meeting: 26th 'May 'Ascension Day. 7.15 a.m .- Holy Communion. 27th May Friday.

6.00 p.m.—Scouts. B.15 p.m.—Compline. 8.30 p.m.—Study Group 20th May Centenary of the Diocese

CHRIST CHURCH, SHAMEEN CANTON 22nd May, 5th Sunday after Easter. Holy Communion, at 8 a.m. Matting & Sermon, at 10.30 a.m. Preacher: The Rt. Rev. Bishop N . Halward.

THE ASSEMBLY AT DUDDELL STREET GOSPEL HALL Heng Kong. (Between the Bank of China and

the National City Bank of New Sunday 11 a.m. Breaking-of-Bread, (for Believers only). Bunday 5 p.m. Gospel Service. Monday 8 p.m. Special . Meeting the Forces at No. 12. Chatham Road (1st floor), Kow-

Tuesday S. p.m. Bible Study Thursday 0 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Young People's Fellowship Meet-Saturday 3 p.m. Young All English speaking friends are

(Jordan Boad.) Sunday School, at 9.45 a.m. Morning Service, at 11 a.m. Prescher: Rev. B. Withers Green, Womens Guild will mee

Tuesday, at 10 a.m.

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CHURCH OF ENGLAND

3.30 p.m.—Studies in the Prophetic Book of Revelation,

Tastor M. E. Doewen. 4.30 p.m. Studies in the Epistics of Paul, P. E. Quimby. 5.30 p.m. Special Young Peoples Programmo-Pictures, R. G. Ubbink, V. S.: Moun-

tain, D.D.S., Karl Vischer, C. E. Winter, Ph.D. 0.30 & 0.30 p.m.—What Does the Bible Mean by THE END OF earth to be destroyed at . Christ's 'coming? Will His return be personal and visible or only .spiritual?

Wednesday, May 25 U.00 p.m.—Bible Correspondence Course Class (36 lessons)

-Pastor R. H. Clausen. 8.30 p.m.-News X'ray in Pictures -Around the World in Thirty Minutes Address: Why Does God Allow Wicked Men to Prosper?

Thursday, May 26. 8.30 p.m.-The Cross of Christ in the Jewish Sanctuary. A unique study of Christianity in the Old Testament. Jewish Passion

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SUNDAY, May 22nd, 1949. ERVICES IN ENGLISH: 3.30 p.m. Brownies.
7.00 p.m. Bible licading Fellswship.
Tednesday.

9.00 n.m. Sunday School for English-speaking children, Teacher:
Rev. Bollback, Mrs. John Bechtel,
Miss Bette Johns.

> AUSTRALIA by Mr H. back, Alliance Mission. Subject: "A' H. Rankine, Assistant Mite and A Million" Responsive sioner., in Church Hall. SERVICES IN CANTONESE: 9.30 n.m. Sunday. Cantonese-apeaking children. Teachers: Mr Yau, Mr Chue, Miss Pan,

and students of the Bethel Bible Seminary, ... 11.00 a,m. Divine Worship Service. Guest speaker. Mr Yau Yukling in charge.

3.00 p.m. Sunday School in Kow-H. M. DOCKYARD CHURCH loon Tong Village. Miss Pang Walwa, in charge, WEEK-DAY SERVICES (CANTONESE): Wednesday: Women's Prayor

Meeting: Evangelistic Service in evening. Thursday: Evangelistic Meeting in Kowloon Tong Village. Saturday: Young People's Fellowship., hir Chue in charge.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

(31, Macdonnell Road.) (A branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Mass). Sunday Service: 11:15 a.m.

The subject of the Lesson Sermon in all Christian Science Churches on Bunday, May 22, is: "Boul and Body." The Golden Text: Matthew 5:22. "The light of the body is the eye: if therefore thine eye be single, thy whole body shall be full of light."

· Responsive Reading: Philippians 3:13-17,-20, 21:-4:1,-7,--Wednesday, Testimony Meeting

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CHURCH (Queen's Road East, Corner of Kennedy Road.) Sunday, 22nd May, 1949. Morning Worship, at 11 s.m., Prescher: Rev. L. M. McCoy, B.A.,

Evening Worship, at 6.30 p.m. Preacher: Rev E. I. Morris, C.F. Senior Chaptain to the forces. Social Hour, at 8 p.m. at Sallor's and Scamen's Home.. Binging Practice, At S. & S. Home, Friday 8.30 p.m., under Mr. Dock Quoits. At S. & S. Home Monday and Wednesday evenings.

UNION CHURCH On Sunday, 21nd May, at 10.30 a.m. in: Queen's College, Kennedy Road. Preacher: The Minister, Rev. G. M.

Stevenson, M.A. Sunday School at 10.30 a.m. Queen's College, Kennedy Road, A meeting, of the Ladies' Guild will be held on Thursday, 26th May, at 3 p.m. in the Helena May In-

THE ORTHODOX CHURCH (The Vicar, Rev. Father Elias Wen, St. Andrew's Church Hall, Nathan Road, Kowlood) The Provisional Church Committee announces the following forthcoming divine services: ...

May 21, Saturday, evening service May 22, Sunday, morning service (to be followed by a MCLEHEN) May 28. Saturday, evening service 6.00 p.m. (to be followed by Memorial Bervice).

EMMANUEL CHURCH (218 Nathan Boad, Kowloon) Interdenominational and Etangelical.

Saturday Evening Prayer Meeting at 8.30, at 17th Chathain Rd., Top Floor. - Sunday Morning Divine Service, at 11.30. Preacher: Rev. B. Adeney. Sunday School, at 3.30 p.m. Evening Service, 4t 5.00, Prescher) Takaday Morning at: 10.30.

Women's Bible Study Group, at 23 Austin Ave., top floor. Wednesday, Bong Service, and Wellowship Meeting, at 8.00 p.m. Followed by Bocial Bials Riour. Friday, Army Scripture Reader's Bible Bludy, at 8.00 p.m.

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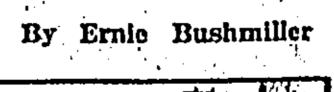
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At one point Tito cautioned

He said that such infiltration

was very small. "But," he

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Middlesex Increase Lead In

County Table NORTHANTS WITH SURREY

London, May 20.—Northamptonshire's failure to gather any points from their match against Surrey which ended today, means that Middlesex's quick victory over Leicestershire yesterday has increased their lead in the Championship table from four to 16 points.

Middlesex have won three of their four matches and taken first innings points from the other for a total of 40 points. Next in the table with 24 points each, come Northamptonshire. Warwickshire and Yorkshire.

Northants have played four matches and won two. Warwickshire, who did not have a match in the present series, have won two out of three, and Yorkshire's victory over Somerset has given them full points from two matches.

Set to get 263 in 216 minutes.

minutes for the third, wicket.

wickets with successive balls.

over the ground just as Surrey

had claimed the extra half hour,

provented an interesting finish

to the drawn match at

Northamptonshire. At that stage

EIGHT FOURS EACH

of scoring 324 runs for victory

in just over three hours, and

not unnaturally the challenge

-Fagg-and-Leslie-Ames-batted-

Oxford University lost their

shire. The South African.

Roberts, Lancashire's left

arm slow bowler, put up the

best performance of his career

in obtaining a match analysis

cellent length throughout, and

.. DETAILS

shire 370 for 7 declared; Ox-

ford 115 and 147 (Roberts 8

Kent, Essex 202 and 410 for 5

declared (Vigar 136, Pearce 111

not out); Kent 289 and 122 for

one (Fagg 61 not out, Ames 56

ended today were:

not out).

:-Reuter.

brightly, though never at a

match winning rate, and hit

in each innings.

was declined.

At the bottom of the table, played an important part in the having scored no points, are victory. He hit two sixes and six Essex, Gloucestershire, Notting- fours, mostly on the leg side. tiamshire and Leicestershire. Match-winning bowling by .Kent and Somerset have both C. J. Knott, Hampshire's offsecured a first innings lead in spinner, featured in exciting the present series to take their finish at Southampton, where Hampshire beat Nottinghamfirst points of the season.

Today's play provided some shire by 30 runs, In a last deexciting finishes in the victories vastating spell Knott took five of Glamorgan, Yorkshire and wickets in four overs for ten Hampshire. Wilfrid Wooller, runs for Hampshire to win with Glamorgan's dynamic captain, 20 minutes to spare. won the match against Worcestershire for the champions in Notts looked like winning the all the last over. Wooller went in game when W. Keeton first Japanese prisoners of war in after Glamorgan, needing 151 to partnered II. Winrow in a Soviet territory would be rewin in exactly two hours, had taken 80 minutes to put on 86 for the first wicket.

While wickets fell at the other end, he set about the bowling. With two overs to go 17 runs were needed, but Wooller got them with a six and three fours.

The Champions' victory gave them 16 points from three

SOMERSET COLLAPSE At the start of the day Somerset were in a good posi- Northants required 63 runs for tion to record their first win of victory with two wickets to fall the season against Yorkshire, Freddle Brown came to but they threw away the ad- home side's rescue when a batvantage by being dismissed for ting collapse seemed likely, and 132. Aspinall took four for 21 the succeeding batsmen followed

Set to score 190 in two and a | Surrey were indebted to G. with ten minutes to spare. Norman Yardley promoted himself to opening batsmen, and his brisk innings of 66 in 70 minutes

Pakistan To Take Over

Karachi, May 20.—Pakistan is considering nationalising its two civil air lines, usually well-informed sources said to-

Under a scheme now before broken stand of 119. the Pakiston Government the two companies-Pakistan Airlast five wickets for 34 runs in and Orient Airways losing by an innings to Lancabe merged into one nationalised corporation similar batsman, Clive Van Ryneveld. to the British National Air claimed 40 of his side's 147 the Government would

hold only 51 percent, of the shares and the rest would remain in the hands of the present company owners. The new corporation would of eight for 50. He took four be known as "Pakistan Air wickets today, keeping an ex-

Lines." Owing to financial difficulties not one of the Oxford batsmen about the operation of commer- showed a disposition to attack cial air lines in Pakistan, it is him. understood that neither of the two companies is reluctant be nationalised. One of the companies already has aircraft paid for by the Government.-Reuler.

WEEK-END SPORT

TODAY Football-Benefit Matches at

Boundary Street: Police Prizons, 4.30 p.m., CAA KMB, 6 p.m. Lawn . Bowls -- League

Matches: First Division-KCC v. K. Docks; PRC v. KBGC. Second Division - Taikoo v. HKFC; CCC v. KBGC; HKCC v. Recteio. Third Division-KBGC v. Recrelo; KCC v. HKERC; R. Docks v. PRO. Races-Sixth Extra Race Meeting at Happy Valley. First Saddling Bell at 1.30 p.m. Kin Chinese YMCA v. South

Baskeiball - League Games: China Morning Post, 6 p.m.; Kin. Chinese YMCA v. Swatow Overseas, 7 p.m.; Black Cats. v. HK Chinese YMCA. 8 p.m. TOMORROW

Athletics -- Colony Open Championships at Caroline Hill Stadium (all day). Hockey - International Tournament Final: Portugal v. India at Sookunpoo, 10.30 a.m. Lawn Bowls-First Division League: CCC v. Recreio "A"... Baskelball - Lal Hang v. Black and White, 6 p.m.; Kung-Man v. South China A.A., 7 p.m.; Union Team V., Swatow Oversens, 8 p.m., at Caroline Hill Stadium.

France Gives Recognition To Israel

Paris, May 20. -Franco has extended de jure recognition to Israel and named Edouard Felix Guyon, former counseller in Borne, as Minister to Tol-Aviv.

A Quai d'Orsay spokesman said the Israeli representative in Paris, Maurico Fischer, had been designated Minister as a result of the move.

Franco extended de facto recognition to Israel on January 24.---United Press.

Kussia Io Kepatriate

London, May 20-Virtually the 95,000 remaining second wicket stand which patriated between May and realised 70, and then helped Joe November this year, the Soviet Hardstaff to add 87 in 80 news agency Tass reported

Once Keeton had left, at 220 The Moscow dispatch said for six, Knott skittled the opthat only a "certain group position, taking the last two under investigation" would be excepted from repatriation. A thunderstorm which broke

The following was the text of agency under the USSR Council | Replying to Mr Ede's allegafor match figures of nine for his example by going for the to announce the following:

free in 1945 directly in the area offences. A heavy storm which ended tween December 1, 1946 and the Gerhard Elsler case, he play an hour early in the drawn May 1, 1949, 418,166 persons said. match between Essex and Kent | were repatriated to Japan.

deprived Arthur Fagg, the year, when he scored a century certain group of persons with regard to whom an investigation is being conducted at present Referring to Mr Ede's state-Kent the almost impossible task will be repolitished. will be repairiated.

Soviet Union in repatriating Japanese prisoners of war and civilians must be reimbursed by the Japanese government as eight fours apiece in an un- member of the Allied Council ment."-Reuter. for Japan and General Mac-Arthur's Headquarters of December 19, 1946."-United Press.

Meiktila

Rangoon, May 20.-The Burmese army announced today that it had beaten off a fierce attack by unidentified rebels who briefly occupied Meiktila police station, 350 miles North of Rangoon, yesterday.

results of games which of the North Burma Army. Oxford University by an in- before the rebels were finally eight, nings and 108 runs. Lanca- thrown out.

At Ilford: Essex drew with bel tank.—Associated Press.

Swedes Win

beat Nottinghamshire by 36 Johansson today runs. Hampshire 311 and 148 for Filipino Felicisimo Ampon and tournament.—United Press.



"Gee, but your hair looks lovely-tonight."

"NO WAR YET," SAYS TITO

Powers Unprepared And People Unwilling

Belgrade, May 20.—Marshal Tito today expressed his confidence that the bitter feud between East and West" would not breed war in the immediate future.

He said a war would not break out soon "because the powers are unprepared and the people in the imperialistic countries are unwilling to fight."

He refused to rule out, however, the possibility of a war in his guards to be alert against the distant future. Tito spoke to a conference of "class enemies" and the dishis crack guards division, a hand

picked group responsible with the security police for protecting the country's top-ranking lead-The guard troops pledged onew their devotion

allegiance with frequent cries of "Tito Hero, Tito hero." In perhaps his firmest words munist about Russia to date, Tito blamed Russia for the increasingly bitter relations between Yugoslavia and its Com-

inform neighbours. But, he said, "We are going along the way of building up Socialism and nothing can stop us. They should understand tha**t."**

He added: "We have no powerful radio stations and our propaganda has the means they have, greatest power truth, and truth is going to be victorious."

Polish Reply To Ede's Allegation

Warsaw, May 20,-General the statement: "In view of in- Winzor Gross, Polish Governquiries which have been ad- ment spokesman, today denied dressed to the USSR member of that Polish police searched all the Allied Council for Japan ships in Polish harbours, in s concerning the dates fixed for reference to the statement made termination of Japanse prisoners by the British Home Secretary. of war from the territory of the Mr James Chuter Ede, in the Soviet Union, the repatriation House of Commons yesterday.

of Ministers deems it necessary tion that British seamen had been arrested in Polish ports, "Of the total number of the spokesman told a press 594,000 soldiers and officers of conference that foreign seamen the Japanese Army taken pri- were arrested in any port of half hours. Yorkshire went after Whittaker, who obtained 80 not soner, 70,880 prisoners were set the world if they committed

In the period between May aboard the Polish ship Batory Kent opening batsman, of the and November, 1949, all remain- at Southampton last Saturday, chance of repeating his per- ing prisoners of war, numbering is at present in prison in formance against Essex last 95,000, with the exception of a London pending extradition proceedings.

> arrested aboard a British ship "All expenses borne by the in Gdynia in 1938, General Gross declared, "I think it only too significant that Ede, trying to explain the British Government's activities in this case, provided under the repatriation should reach for an example of agreement between the USSR the pre-war Fascist Govern-

More States Approve New German Constitution

Frankfurt, May 20,-Western Germany's new constitution cleared its next to last hurdle Meiktila is the headquarters today when it was ratified by HONGKONG & SHANGHAL four more state legislatures. The Army said fighting in the bringing the number of ap-At Oxford: Lancashire beat town continued for nine hours proving states to the required

The London agreement on the The government forces claim- West German state required the ed to have killed 56 rebels, constitution to be approved by the Trustee Company of the wounded 27, and captured a re- two-thirds-eight of the 11-of the trizonal state parliaments before it could come into force. However, the constitution is still not yet in force.

It will become effective when Paris, May 20.—Sweden's it is formally promulgated by At Southampton: Hampshire Lennart Bergelin and Torsten the constitutional convention at Bonn on Mondage It passed through the four-assemblies to-8 declared (Woodhead 5 for the Dane, Erik Bjerre, 4-6, 6-4, day without difficulty, the only 53); Notis 197 and 226 (Keelon 6-4, 9-9, in the men's doubles of opposition coming from the Com-88, Hardslaff 50, Knott 6 for 60), the French international tennis munists and deputies of splinter

The state legislature of Bremen is expected to vote on the constitution later tonight Results of the first four votings today were: Hesso 73 for, eight against; Lower Saxony 98-37; Schleswig-Holstein 60-6 with one abstention; Northern Westphalla 153-35.—United Press.

White Wins Gold Vase Tourney

Dublin, May 20.—Ronnie White, English golf champlon, today won the "Golf Illustrated" Gold Vaso with two rounds of 71 for a total of 142 over the 6,600-yard Dollymount

White's consistent golf strongthened his claim as Britain's chief hope in the amateur cham-plouships, which start on the Portmarnock links on Monday.

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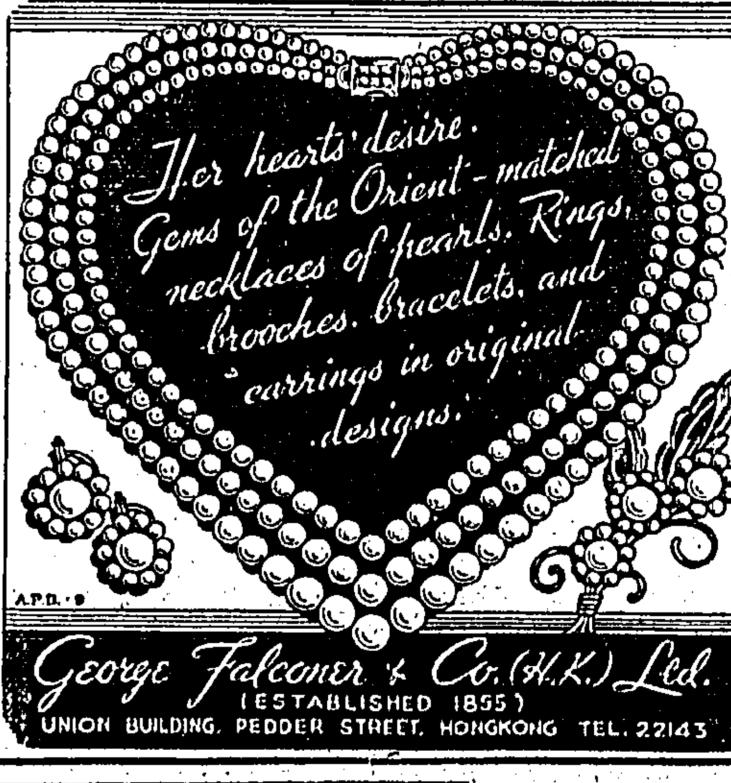
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The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from 19th May 1949 to 25th May 1049, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board. E. W. McCARTHY,

Acting Secretary. St. Francis Hong Kong, 29th April, 1949.

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